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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1911 -TWELVE PAGES.

Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, not recorded.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 5:49; sets, 5:25. Mean temperature yesterday, 59.

WIDER WURDER

MAN, TWO WUNL. THREE CHILDREN MEET DEATH AT HANDS OF FIEND WITH AX

Two Whole Families Almost Completely Annihilated; Henry F. Wayne, Wife and Infant; Mrs. Alice Burnham and Two Babes the Viclims; A. J. Burnham, the Surviving Husband, Taken Into Custody

The most fiendish murderer this city has ever known stalked red-handed in Colorado by seven seats prings Sunday night, and all his victims, six in number, were killed as they slept, their heads of rushed with an ax.

The dead:

Henry F. Wayne, aged 30 years; his wife, Blanche McGinnis Wayne, aged 26, and their aby daughter, Blanche, 2 years old, 743 Harrison place.

Mrs. Alice May Burnham, 25 years, wife of Arthur J. Burnham, a yardman at the Mod rn Woodmen sanatorium, and her two children. Alice, 6 years, and John, 3 years old, of 321 Vest Dale street, but a few steps from the Wayne home.

Little Alice Burnham, judging from the position in which her body was found, was wakened and tried to escape. But the murderer struck her down and she fell partly across the ody of her mother. With the exception of the little girl, all the victims were evidently killed ither before they awoke or before they had a chance to move.

Burnham was brought to Colorado Springs from the sanatorium an hour after the wholeile murder was discovered, shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and is being held the situation

He is not charged directly with having committed the brutal crime, but the authorities re working on clews that may make it extremely difficult for him to disprove their theories, the present election however, a coall At the county jail last night Burnham declared to newspaper men:

You will have to look elsewhere for the murderer.

In the absence of any clews Burnham will be called upon to tell where he was between 7:30 o'clock last Sunday

ening and 5 sclock the following Monday morning. The crime, committed Sunday night, as nearly as can be determined, was not discovered until about 2 o'clock sterday afternoon. Mrs. Nettie Ruth, 931 South Sierra Madre street, a sister of Mrs. Burnham, and Miss Anna Mer-

tt. 720 North Pine street. were the first to tind the bodies in the burnham An odor of decayed flesh greeted them as they opened the back door of Burnham's house with a key secured at a home of Miss Merritt, half a block away.

Oh, suppose we find May and her babies dead in the house," exclaimed Mrs. Ruth as she and Miss Merritt neared

a Buenham home. "It would be terrible, terrible!" Together the two women unlocked the door in the rear of the house. The lock caught and it was a minute or two

fore they could turn the key. On a table in the little rear room, used jointly as a kitchen, dining room and bedroom. ere the remains of Sunday evening's supper, "just the same," Mrs. Ruth declared last night. "as when I left my ster's house Sunday night about a quarter after 9." The bad in the rear room had not been disturbed. The women pushed open the door leading to the front bedroom,

If-expecting to see some signs of a tragedy, but little suspecting the shocking sight that confronted them.

e wall and then the body of her tened it had been cut away:

d with her skull crushed.

The women did not look further. At Burnham's home entrance was Two men who were passing the use went in while the women waited moment later they rushed out and e story of the triple murder spread co wild fire

Authorities Notified. The coroner, police and sheriff's of-

ce were notified by telephone and ficers rushed to the house of death automobiles. Almost immediately ter the arrival of Coroner Jackson at e scene. neighbors remarked that no ie had been seen about the Wayne use, just a few steps from Burnım'a back-door, since Sunday last. Assistant Police Chief Springer and her officers forced an entrance into e house and found Wayne, his wife id baby lying dead in the same hed. icir skulls, as was the case in the use next door, had been beaten in ith some heavy instrument. A: ood-stained ax was found at Wayne's ckdoor. It had been borrowed from rs. J. R. Evans. a neighbor. by ayne, a few days ago to chop wood. Hundreds flocked to the scene of the holesale murder. Men cursed and fore and threatened lynching if the urderer could be found; women and ildren, with faces white and tearsined. formed in groups and talked whispers of the terrible tragedy. Inside the houses of death the corer, the police the sheriff and his des and Deputy Attorney Burns of e district attorney's office and his sistants were searching for clews

d probable motives of the crime. Robbery Net Object.

That robbery was not in the mind the murderer was shown in thisid bracelets were upon the arms of rs. Wayne: a gold watch lav on a esser in the Burnham home. Nothg was molested in either house; the retched out before him.

me the rear door was opened with a listi-

Over on the bed there appeared to skeleton key made of twisted wire the officers. Where is the only sura pile of had-clothing, but Mrs. This was close to the door sill. A vivor of two families? uth declared she did not at once part of the screen door, sufficiently e the dead forms upon it. She first large to allow the murderer to reach w the great splotches of blood on through and raise the hook that fas-

oth ran screaming from the house made through a window on the east side of the house. A bottle of ink, standing on the sill was overturned, some of it spilling on the floor, and an attempt had been made to wipe it

> Where is Burnham? was the question that at once suggested itself to it happen? Did they get killed in a



ARTHUR J. BURNHAM.

Whose wife and two children were ionight intruder was content when murdered Sunday night, along ith Mr. saw the bodies of his six victims and Mrs. Henry F. Wayne and their baby daughter. Burnham was taken The doors of both houses were locked in charge by the authorities about an th keys, showing that the murderer, hour after the crime was discovered r reasons not yet brought out, yesterday afternoon, and is being held ade his exit in each instance from a for investigation. He declared "You ndow. The authorities have arrived will have to look elsewhere for the the conclusion that at Wayne's murderer." Burnham is in the county

Burnham in Custody.

"Find Burnham," was the order, and of the money. The deputies and detectives shot away in the place, lying on the edge of the murderer left the house, it is believed, an automobile toward the Woodmen sanatorium, 12 miles away, where the man is employed as a vardman.

Burnham already was on his way to town, having been notified by telephone that his wife and children had package it had disappeared from the been murdered, and the officers met vault. him a few miles north of the city. He was riding in a laundry wagon.

"My God!" he exclaimed: "how did

railroad accident?". We joked and talked with the officers about other matters on the remainder of the trip back to the city, the party reaching his home about 3 o'clock. With police on each side, he was taken. into the house and up to the bed where his wife and babies were killed.

If the officers and newspaper men. was the least affected of any of those who stood about in the little room. If not detected: if a tear dropped from his eye, it fell unnoticed; if his hand

Appears Unmoved.

Burnham was unmoved, outwardly, at least, and he betrayed no sign. He moved about the room, making a it's terrible "

"Nothing's torn up around here," he remarked, as he glanced about the

"This is where one of the little hapointing to a crimson spot on the hed. "God! but it's awful," said Burnham, scarcely above a whisper.

'I dan't see how a man could comnoise with his tongue.

Asked of he wanted to see "them." Burnham recited that he wanted to see his "calldren." Stepring into the other bedroom. which had not been occupied Sunday

night, Burnham noticed a little pile of ashes in front of a stove

Howelid that get there?" he saked. (Continued on Page Two.)

CANADIANS CAST MOTHER CAN SEE TERRISHE TRACEDY BALLOTS TODAY NORESEMBLANCE

ON EVE OF ELECTION

Quebec, as Usual, Will Probably Hold Key to Situation in Reciprocity Fight

tion ever finds the Dominion of Canada world more interested in it than ever posed to be dead, was further compli

Queboc Key to Situation.

It is generally conceded that the and the third party known as the Nationalists as a result of which there is a contest for every seat. In a few instances there are three-cornered contests, an Independent Liberal running against a straight

The Nationalist party in Quebec has paid little attention to recriprocity. It has conducted its campaign upon op-

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\$10,000 REPORTED MISSING

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Sept. 20.41t became known foday that a \$10,000 parkage of currency mysterionaly dis prai since 1863, died today. Sin Robert appeared from the Sloux Falls post- had been living in England since his ffice-vesterday and has not yet been retirement from the Chinese service recovered. No arrests have been made in connection with the disappearance

The mackage was consigned to the Sioux Falls Savings bank and arrived maritime customs service since 1859. at the postoffice yesterday. It was regularly receipted for and placed in the valut. When a messenger from the hank called at the postoffice for the

IMPORTANT MEETING LANDED BY SPRINGS

Although Seattle Wash, captured the 1912 convention of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents, at the meeting in present expected to see the man break St. Paul, Minn, vesterday, the three down at the sight, they were disap delegates from Colorado Springs, W. pointed. Burnham, to all appearances, S. Dunning, F. C. Matthews and C. T. Wilder, secured for this city the conference of railroad advertising agents, his face blanched at the sight, it was belonging to the general association. The advertising agents will meet here next month, and their convention will trembled or an eyelid twitched, no one he one of the most important, if not the most important, conforence ever held in Colorado Springs, judging from its advertising value to the town.

It is the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents clucking sound with his mouth, and that decides the manner in which occasionally murmuring. 'It's terrible, the hundreds of thousand dollars that the railroads of America spend annusliy shall be used. That association, among other things, determines the nature of the advertising, whether it be homestcading, travel or resort matter, or all three kinds. When the bies lay," said Deputy Attorney Burns, decision is made, the "copy" is placed in practically every reputable advertising medium, not only in this country, but in a grout many foreign cities. When the members come here they one of the other officers remarked, to will be shown all the points of interest which Burnham shook his head from in the Pikes Poak region, and realside to side and made the clucking vantages this city and surrounding lzing from actual experience the adterritory has to offer, it is only natural to suppose that they will advertise Colorado Springs most conspicuously. The convention at St. Paul yester-

day elected the following officers: President, C. A. Calcus of the Cilicago & Northwestern: vice president, W. H. Wallace of the Erie, and secretary, W. H. Hope of the New Jersey Can-

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT MRS. KIMMEL CONFRONTS HER ALLEGED-SON-

> Meanwhile Niles, Mich., Residents Are Dividing Themselves by Identifications

stronge controversy over the identity of "George A. Kimmel," who represents himself to be a man long sun ated today.

While dozens. identified him as the son for whose Della Kimmel received \$5,000 in hire insurance, others were as positive that

Then Mrs. Kinnigh 79 years old who had asserted that the man is imperand to pretont the payment of \$25,-000 more in insurance to other relatives scrutinized the man who claims her as mother.

Fare to, face with the woman, the "Kimmel" just released from a fiveyear term in the Auburn, N. Y., pen-Itentiary stretched out his arms and said pieadingly:

"Mother, don't you know Don't olisown one any longer. know I am your som

Mrs. Kimmel, withdrawing from the man as he attempted to embrace her, stood sternly scanning his face:

my positive resemblance to my son. No Direct Interest in Money.

The meeting took place at the home positively identified him as the son of Mrs. Kimmel. It was made known that Mrs. Kimmel has no direct interest in any money which the insurance companies reinse to pay on the ground hat the son is still living, but that a \$20,000 pelicy is held by a daughter. Mrs. Edna Kimmel Bonstett, and another \$5,000 policy is held by a distant elative. I would have no selfish motive in

denying the identity of my son if he were alive," said Mrs. Kimmel. (Continued on Fage Four.)

SIR ROBERT HART DIES

Englishman, Who Built Up China's Custom Service, Also Helped Settle Boxer Troubles.

director general of customs in China from 1901 to 1908, and inspector genon account of ill health.

Sir Robert Hart, who was an Irishman by birth had been in the Chinese He was born in 1335.

customs-inland as well as maritimewas bestowed upon him together with other high honors exceptional in the case of a foreigner, as a reward for services rendered the Chinese government in consciton with the international settlement of the Boxer troubles

He was the most potent link between China and the western world; Mrs. Ruth continued; "knowing that he created its customs service; he gave China a comprehensive tariff and was behind practically every commercial anything was wrong when I tried the reaty that China made prior to 1906; door and found it was locked. I startwhen he returned to England on act ed around the house to try the other count of ill health. Soon after his return he retired from Chinese service.

A MYSIERY 10 ALI

Close Friends and Relatives Talk Details of the Discovery Dr. Rutledge of M. W. A. Sanatorium Believes Burnham to Be Innocent Wild Rumors Are Circulated

lered sister that Mrs. Nettle Ruth, 931 I started over there to find her." few of her sewing articles and started

The story leading up to the occasion of the visit and of her discovery, which gave residents of Colorado Surlags the irst inkling of the worst murder in he history of the city, is best teld by

"I was over at sister's house Sunday



HENRY F. WAYNE. One of the victims of Sunday night's

wholesale murder. He lived next done to the Burnham family, moving there recently with his wife and baby.

evening," Mrs. Ruth said between sobs, as she sat on the porch of an LONDON, Sept 20 -Sir Robert Hart, adjoining house, amid a throng of sympathetic and curious women. The sister. referred to was Mrs. Burnham We and a good time talking with earth

"I was just getting ready to go home when she told me that she had a lot of sewing to do. That I fold her that was in the same fix.

"Then," why can't you come over Monday afternoon, and we'll work and talk together? the asked. I had other The office of director general of work to do on Monday and Tuesday, hut said that I could come over Wednesday afternoon."

The two sisters agreed upon the time Mrs. Ruth said, Very little preparation was necessary on her part to carry out the engagement.

Blinds Were Drawn.

'I wasn't in any particular hully, we had all the afternoon to sit and talk and sew. But I never felt that door, when I noticed that the window blinds were drawn.

"She's gone over to Anna's, was the ago from Indiana.

The Anna referred to is Miss Anna Merritt 730 North Pine street, who was a particular friend of Mrs. Pors

when the murder was discovered. At the Merritt home, Miss Merri had not heard of nor seen Mrs. Burn hum for several days. Then it was tha a suspicion entered the mind of the sister and the friend. Miss Merritt, that

But before going further, Mrs. Ruth alled the Modern Woodman sanato rium over the telephone and asked for Mr. Burnham. Ho had not been to town since the preceding Wednesday he said, and could give them no information as to his wife's whereahouts But there was a note of wour and anxiety in his tone, ending with the query if anything was wrong

Open Door With Another Key

fears. It was Miss Merritt who turned the key in the door and started in. At this point Mrs. Ruth broke on

anew, and found refuge for her sob and troubles on the shoulder of he

though they were in the kitchen. With but little hope left, but bound to know the worst, they advanced to the half open door that led into the combined bedroom and sitting room. Miss Merritt leading the way.

We first saw the red blotches on the all." Mrs. Ruth managed to lift her head up and say, "and then and then we saw a form on the bed. It

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MRS. BLANCHE WAYNE. Also a victim of Sunday night's murder. She and her baby daughter. came to Colorado Springs a few weeks



ARTHUR J. BURNHAM AND PAMILY

Of which he sione sorvives. His wife and two children were found murdered in bed reduciday affectioned by Mrs. Nattie Ruth, a sister of Mrs. Burnham. A few moments after the police arrived the bodies of Wayne and his handly were found dead in bed in the house next door. ____

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Burnham's demeanor was the same when he was taken to the Wayne house, and he did not dirplay eny un-

committed. Sees Wife and Children.

From the two houses Burnham was taken to the morgue, where the bodies lay. Here, too, those who may have expected to see the man break down

the last, with the exception of the The officers said that they did not murderer, to see the members of the little family alive. This was after 9.

o'clock Sunday night well as from the optition of physicians 931 South Sierra Madre street, and From the condition of the bodies, as netial interest within shown the ax and the statements of neighbors, the with which the six murders had been authorities are procoeding on the theory that the murder was committed late Sunday night or very early Monda, moining.

Boy Calls at House.

A grocer's boy, whose name is not known to the police, called at the Burnor give way to emotion were disap- hath home Monday morning to collect pointed. The few words that he spoke a bill. He rapped on the door a numin answer to questions were in a voice ber of times, but received no answer. Fears were entertained last night for that had no tremor; his face was its He supposed that the family was asleep her recovery. Mr. Hill is away in

Mrs. Hill was at Mrs. Ruth's home last night under the care of a physician. She is 55 years aid and the terrible manner in which her daughter and two little grandchildren were killed, completely prostrated her.

It was avident from her statements. however, that her sister, Mrs. Burnham, was the favorite daughter of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill. gitted an lustance in which Illi had given in house and lot to Mrs. Burnham. An action for divorce, it is in the local courts.



Photo by Bingham.

BURNHAM COTTAGE, 321 WEST DATE STREET Tragedy took place in the front bedroom, the window of which shows belind the hammock.

the morgue, he said:

"That isn't my little child. My girl's got lighter hair than that." Afterward, He attached no significance to the however, he recognized his child. He fact that the house was closed and made no comment as he stood looking had been so for two days, supposing at the body of his wife. While he that the family was away. was still at the morgue, Burnham declared that he had done nothing.

"Don't waste time with me." he said someone else. Whoever did this must

He made no protest, showed no sign of concern or alarm, when officers and Deputy Attorney Burns luformed him that he would be held for further investigation.

taken from the morgue about 5 o'clock. Burnham again declared that the authorities would have to seek elsewhere to find the murderer.

Today Coroner Jackson will swear a jury over the bodies. The inquest will be held this afternoon, probably at 2

Tried to Fire Burnham Home. That the murderer tried to set fire to the Burnham home with a view to burning the bedies of three of his victime is a feature of the case brought

out yesterday afternoon. Officers found part of a Sunday newspaper, crumpled and partly He has been employed at the Woodmen which, the investigation hinges at hurned, lying close to a window curtain in Burnham's bome. The bottom for five years was a cook and baker it was deter intelligent when the of the curtain was charred, and the theory is that the murderer, after caushing out the life of his last vicfim, sought to fire the house.

With the exception of Burnham, no accests have been made in connection the Modern Woodmen of America. with the crime. No one, so far as the police hase been able to learn thus far, saw anybody enter or leave either the been no family discords Wayne or Burnham home Sunday unable to throw any light as to the

So far as has been discovered, Mrs. or why the muders had Ruth, a sister of Mrs. Burnham, was mitted.

morning, the boy went to the house.

Relatives and friends of Burnham were united last night in expressing the belief that he is innocent of any to the officers, "but get busy with connection with the crime. His sisterin-law. Mrs. Ruth, said that the man have been an enemy of help (Mrs. had always been on the best of terms isurnham)-it coul in't have been of with his family and that there were no enemies known to her. His thoughts. she declared, were always of his two 29, 1908. little children, and the day, twice a week he changed to Wednesday, and a short time ago, and Wayne subsethat day, Mrs. Rulh declared, to was quently rented the place.

at home with his wife and bables. Burnham and his wife had been married for seven years and there were had deposited 555 in the Colorado Savonly two children. It was tearned at ings bank August M. soon after his the examination at the morgue yesterday that Mrs. Burnham was in a diana. This money, Mrs. Wayne is delicate condition.

Well Known Here-Burnham, his sister-in-law says, is about 40 years old: He has been a har- we not the motive in the murder sanatorium for the last two years, and present. at Tucker's restaurant. Before that investigations of a crime which for mother, time he conducted a candy store at cold bloodedness and brutality. has different times in various localities in never been equaled here. the downtown district. He was a memper of the Colorado Springs camp of

Mrs. Ruth, nearly prostrated with grief, said last night that there had probable cause leading up to the crime

As he was led up to the bodies in | day morning Again he received no made last night to advise him by reply and for the third time, yesterday telegraph of the murder.

No Late Developments.

there were no special developments in the case.

But little is known here about the Wayne family, except that they had lived on Harrison Place for about a month Wayne, who was a Modern Woodman, lived at the sanatorium north of Colorado Springs for several weeks as a patient. Recently he brought his wife and baby here from Indiana The couple were married there August

Burnham and Wayne were acquainmonth when he had a holiday at the ed and spharently both men and their Woodmen sanatorium was always families were on friendly terms, spent with his family. His day on Burnham, it is said told Wayne of peretofore has been on a Sunday; last the vacant house near his own home

An examination of Wayne's per-sonal offects displaced the fact that he arrival in Colorado Springs from Insaid to have told neighbors, was received from the sale of furniture at their home in the east. The police are convinced that rob-

resident of Colorado Springs for about of cither ramily. Jealousy on revenge. 18 years, and is known to many here perhaps both forms the theory on

TERRIBLE TRACEDY

(Continued From Page One.) must have been little May."

Mrs. Ruth was unable, to proceed Her grief was uncontrollable. It was

Wayne had cont. where Mr. and Mrs. Henry F: Wayne and their 2-year-old baby were mardined.

glances, for the questioner to leave.

MISS MERRITT'S STORY

The statement from Miss Anna Merritt. 786 North Pine street, corroborates, was probably the only one in a posiin full that by Mrs. Ruth concerning the tion to hear a noise, if there had been discovery. Although completely unany at either home, nerved, and forced to find refuge in bed. "We were never from the nervous shock and grief, she was the statement made by Mrs. was able through a friend to go further Brown, but the Burnhams and and explain how the nows was spread.

Miss Merritt and Mrs. Burnham were pecially the Burnhams. I did not friends for years. It was at the home know the Waynes very well. They friends for years. It was at the home said, has been instituted by Mrs. Hill of Miss Merritt that the murdered came here only a week or two ago, woman and two children stayed in-the latter part of last winter and during was wrong. I know that Mrs. Burnthe early part of spring, while Burn-So firm was her friendship with Mr. friendly and nice to each other. and Mrs. Burnham and the children, that Miss Merritt was almost considered one of the family.

"I was naturally worried about Mrs. [Burnham from the first. Miss Merritt gave out. "We were always intimate, and I thought it rather strange that she had not been over to see me-It just happened, I guess, that I didn't so over to see her. But I just naturally concluded that she was off visiting with some of ther folks or out at the genatorium.

Surprised by Mrs. Ruth. "I was greatly surprised when her

sister came and asked me where she was. It was then that I got the key and went with her to the house. "I didn't want to think of it, but I

could not help but feel that something awful had happened, when I first entered the house." Miss Merritt continued. "I nerved myself, and had hold of Mrs. Ruth's hand. I was certain that we would find semething in the other room that would be awful, but we couldn't help but keep right on.

The room was dark, owing to the window blinds being down, and we could not see very much in the bedroom. The first thing I noticed was the blood on the wall. We got to the door and saw the form of one of the children lying on the had. We didn't wait to see any mere, but went right

Across the street at the Collins grocery store, two telephone calls were made by Mrs. Ruth and Mas Waritt. One was to the police and the other was to the coroner. This was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

AT THE WAYNE HOUSE.

News of the murder spread like wild fire, but not until several minutes after Mrs. Ruth and Miss Merritt told of what they had seen in the Burnham home, and some of the officers had arrived on the scene, was their attention called to the Wayne cottage, a few yards away.

But more than one neighbor had wondered during the last day or two. why the house was so silent? Why someone on the back porch of the The Gazette, police headquarters and made with a view to spare no one. Early this (Thursday) morning the laughing little baby?



BLANCHE WAYNE The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry F. Wayne, killed in bed-Sunday night with her father and

tered the Burnham home?

street, told of her fears. o'clock

to Acting Police Chief Himebaugh that were getting well acquainted. Wayne recall whether it was last Saturday, or was a horrible solution to the quiet sorry when he told me that he had to seen Wayne standing in the doorway that had reigned about the Wayne go home. I thought it was kind of of his little home, but the story served gave voice to the same misglvings. Feers Corroborated.

It took just a minute for Springer to act. He rushed to the front door of the Wayne home and almost broke the door down in entering. He was followed by other officers and authorfties, and the fears of the neighbors were corroborated at the first glance.

Everything was in plain sight. The ed, on which were found the almost audo and hardly recognizable hodies of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and their litthe bass, was but a step or two from the door. The light from the open door was sufficient for the officers to take in all the details of the horrible scene. Little variation from the manner in which the Burnham murder took place, was found at the Wayne home. There were the hodies of father and mother with their faces and heads crushed, and there was the form of the little baby, with gashes, cuts and bruises over its facial features and hord

'I don't believe that I felt any different than any other of my neigh-bors. Mrs. Cambbell said last evening "I just couldn't help but think that something was wrong, when I found out what had happened at the Burnham home. I was hoping, but what was the use? But why did they want to kill that poor little baby?"

The finding of the bodies in the eparate homes followed in quick sucression. In fact, almost as soon as tewas generally known that there was murder at the Burnham home, the second wholesale killing became pub-

NEAR NEIGHBOR TALKS

No one was more surprised at the murder than Mrs. C. L. Brown, colored, living at All West Dale street

Miss Merritt who hinted, through She was the closest neighbor to the same way with the Burnham family, were anxious to gather any kind of Someone from one of the two houses two families. was in the habit of visiting the store A narrow street, almost like an alley. separates the Brown and Burnham and buying something almost every

homes. South on the stret, about 40 day."

feet, is the Wayne home. Mrs. Brown

NEWS SPREADS QUICKLY

With almost the same breath, seem "We were never over-neighborly," ingly, that broke the news to the police and county authorities, the public in general was told the fearful facts. As Wayned word olways alco to me, esif it had been carried by the wind, the crime was the talk in almost every superintendent of the Modern Woodhome and store in the city, within a short time after it became known.

"I never had an idea that anything People were talking about it on the streets. Business men would stop ham and Mrs. Wayne visited each each other, and ask: "Have you heard Burnham was suspected." Dr. Rutham was working at the sanatorium other quite often and they seemed of the awful crime?" Eyen in Colorado City and Manitou it soon became gation, and so far as I have found, riendly and nice to each other. rado City and Manitou it soon became gation, and so far as a nave loudd.

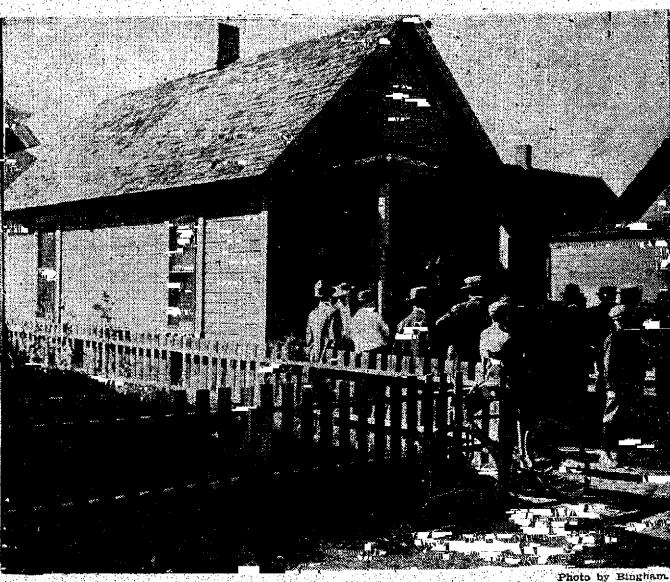
"I left home Sunday afternoon— a matter of general conversation and there is no possible way to connect."

gossip that might pertain to the crime. Darkness alone dispersed the throngs. Then they apparently moved their headquarters to a place in front of the morgue, where the bodies are held There was a hig crowd in front of the place until late last night.

SAYS BURNHAM INNOCENT.

"The idea is preposterous," is the comment made by Dr. J. A. Rutledge, man sanatorium, in regard to the theory held by some that Burnham is responsible for the six murders.

when it first became known that ledge continued, "I started an investi-



THE WAYNE HOME, 742 HARRISON PLACE The family were killed in the front bedroom, shown to the left of the picture.

were the window blinds drawn? Why Burnham home when I left, but I sheriff's effice, asking for further in- Wayne is a Modern Woodman as well the strange disappearance of the girl- never paid any particular attention, ish looking wife, the happy father and other than to know that it was one of during the day of inquiries made by the members of the family. I was gone until late, returning about 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening.

Recalls No Noises,

'I went out again after supper, but eturned home about 8 or 3:30 o'clock. I didn't pay any attention to either one of the two homes, and do not recall if there was anyone around the places. or if there were any lights. I was home the rest of the evening and do not recall any unnecessary noises during the whole night.

at the Burnham and Wayne homes on pany did a good business hauling men, away on a visit. I never gave it a Sprace street lines to Dale street second thought until today, and even then Ladid not have a suspicion that

a crime had been committed." None of the roomers at the Brown home recall any noises or cries at the Burnham or Wayne homes on the hight the murder is supposed to have been perpetrated.

LAST SEEN SUNDAY

One of the last persons who say the victims alive was Grant Collins, who runs a grocery store diagonally across the street, east from the Bunrham home. This was on Sunday afternoon, when every member of the two families but Burnham was at the store. confronted the officers when they englithough we had only been acquainted opened. a little more than a week, Mr. Collins There is a probability though that said. They all came in here Sunday next in serving to appease the curiosity the murder in the Wayne home would afternoon about 2 o'clock. I was loaf- of the visitors. still he undiscovered, had not Mrs. F. ing and we went in the back part of

she first told of her feelings that there told several good stories, and I was a week ago last Saturday, that he had name for so long. Other neighbors funny that I did not get to see him its purpose. He was the center of a either Monday or Tuesday. It was the group of men, women and children, who

formation. There was no cessation as Burnham, and we are deeply interpersons wishing to follow the advance person or persons. of the authorities in their efforts to obtain some clew that would lead to a motive for the crime. And late last night and at an early hour this (Thursday) morning, calls kept coming in at The Gazette office, asking for the latest news.

scene on West Dale street in front of ing. the Burnham home, and at the Wayne home. People in automobiles, buggles, motorcycles and bicycles began arriving almost simultaneously with the officers. Later they were followed by Crowds Rush to Scene.

In the crown could be found some

termed the morbid curious. scription and pedestrians.

riesity, was to follow the coroner, policemen and officers from the sheriff's the sanatorium. office, as they went about their work, looking for clews. They gathered at the distance between the sanatorium the windows and it was difficult to and Colorado Springs. It is almost 12 "Wayne was a friendly sort of a keep the crowd back, when a door miles: I am positive that a man in his another scene just like the one that fellow and I liked him very much al- leading to one of the homes was condition could not walk the distance. Mrs. Ruth and Miss Merritt came

Then came the men and women who E. Campbell. 315. West Monument the store and stayed until about 4:30 had stories to tell of incidents touching upon the lives of members of the two It was to F. H. Springer, assistant We talked of several things and murdered familles. One man could not

went to church. I remember seeing | many were the telephone calls made to | him, although the investigation was ested in trying to find out the guilty "Inmates and workers at the sana-

torium are in the habit of getting one day in every two weeks for themselves. Burnham is a laborer, and Sunday was his regular day off. He made arrangements so that he could get away. Wednesday last week. This he did, but It would be hard to describe the ha was back at work Thursday mornicene on West Dale street in front of ing:

Can Account for Movementa. "I can account for him from his coworkers for every minute of every

other day up to the present time. Sun-I noticed that the blinds were drawn persons efoot, and the street car com- day, on which evening the murder is supposed to have happened he was at Jonday, and I thought they were women and children on the Tejon and work in the kitchen as usual. Ho peeled from 200 to 250 pounds of potatoes during the day. He quit work about 7 o'clock. "I have the word of J. C. Shriver, the

kindly, sympathetic friends of the man who occupies the same cottage murdered lymilies, but the majority with him, as to his whereabouts Sunwas composed, of what one officer day evening. One or two other men Two were at the house. Although Burnham hours from the time when the crime works here he is a sick man, and they became known the street in the 300 tell me that they heard him coughing block on West Dale street was filled and working about his part of the cotwith automobiles, vehicles of every de- tage until after 10 o'clock. At different times during the hight Shriver Scenifically the greatest demont of says he heard him, and he was up at those called to the scene through cu- the usual hour Monday morning. He always is one of the first ones up at

> "Then we must take in consideration and be back the same night. Inmates say that he is not strong enough to walk from the kitchen to the barn without stopping every few feet to get his breath.

Cites Other Points.

I have accounted for every horse buggy and vehicle of every description on the place Sunday evening. There was no chance for him to catch a ride at the road. The probability is small that he could have hired an automo-

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way and too the death of Mrs. W. a. "Mails

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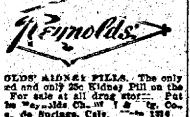
ted with the erection of large ss in city streets in the neces treal in connection with the recent raising all the building material t heights where it can be used workmen. erly, and in some places to this

tationary steam engines were belch great columns of black dirty soot and dangerous Now electric hoists are being there large buildings are being

ve large buildings are now being A in the heart of Chicago and lectric hoists are employed onone of them. Five 50-horse electric hoists raise the building I for the new Exchange buildich will he the second largest building in the world. The A Little Sage and Sulphur tendent of construction of this ith building admits that the

hoists save money because they fewer men and remove the l t hauling fuel to the engines. the boiler and removing the The new may elsa eliminates Tigging highlands Could dealer of the first

Next the that a fire to take he was the at him it y of physicans in Early ev



Pikes Peak

trophe has come at the very time when the people had hopes of recovering from the great famine of last year. The river from Hankow to Shanghai is dotted with the bodies of human beings and animals and the fields are

Henri Bourassa, nationalist leader.

making an address against reciprocity

Bourassa is one of the most implacable

foes of the measure in all the Do-

residence. Her own injuries, she de-

ANOTHER SMALL DIVIDEND

DENVER, Sept. 20.-Another small

dividend has just been paid the deposi-

tors of the late Denver Savings bank

by Guy Le Roy Stevick, who was the

first receiver for the institution, and

who sued the stockholders as trustee

for the depositors. In the note ac-

trustee states that it is the residue of

bank's depositors, from which two

dividend payments had already been

made. This last installment amounts

to three-tenths of one per cent of the

deposits. The checks are thus neces-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- An appeal

for immediate contributions to a fund

China was sent out brondcast today by

the Red Cross. The appeal says of the

that the Yangtse river is flooded from

throughout the Yangise valley.

situation in China:

LIVING ON SPECIAL DIETS FOR BENEFIT OF SCIENCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 2).-Besguse a Haryard professor wants to know the relative values of a meat dict and vere-Buffum, 25 years old, and his brother, Warren who is 28, are in Chicago today on a walk from Boston to Califor-

Jesse must subsist on the ment diet sleep on the roof when they stay at hotels. Each takes a turn at pushing a wheelbarrow, which contains the

TERRICLE TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page Two) bile and had it meet him near the grounds for a ride into the city. There minion, and his flery speeches have is a night watchman, and he would been heard in many of the principal have heard the noise of a man leaving

TO EXAMINE SICK WOMAN trate the crimes that were committed. DENVER, Sept. 20 .- Physical exam- appearance and apparent indifference unkeep of an electric vehicle is very nation to determine whether she is after the sheriff arrived, and when he small. It consumes nothing while idle, an invalid must be undergone by Mrs. was taken into the house. The man and during Sundays, holldays and other Bessie I. McCarthy, 2623 West Twenty- was in a dazed condition, and 1 doubt days of rest, no one has to visit its ninth avenue, who is plaintiff in a \$10. Yet if he realizes in full the crime that stall three times a day to care for it.

first became acquainted when Wayne case is being heard, and who will name Mrs. McCarthy also seeks \$5,000 dam- diana several weeks ago and entered two or more wagons, thereby reducing ages for the death of her 2-year-old the hospital as a patient. When Burn- the force of men to deliver, because it

delendant company in disinfecting her clares, were sustained at the same who got Wayne to take up his home horse if it be given a reasonable near the Burnham residence on West time. Bartel Brothers, agents for the Dale street. The two men were friends house, are also defendants in the proever since they say.

RUMORS THICK AND FAST.

Stories, some with merit and others rithout any foundation, were flying thick and fast yesterday regarding the murder. A man would whisper some theory, or repent a rumor in the ear of a neighbor, and almost in an instant it would sweep over the crowd gathered in front of the homes, and companying the last installment, the revert back to the man highly magnifled. And if the same man, after tellthe \$50,839.35 the courts awarded the ing the tale, would start for the city, he would be met with the same story, going from mouth to mouth, on the

streets. It was evidently from such a wild source that it became rumored that there was a former husband of the late story stopped, rumors had it that the alleged former husband had confessed to the crime. Then, when the report had been told to persons who were in a position to know the real facts, it was found that there was no former rewards offered by the Bank of Mon- husband, other than Mr. Burnham,

now under arrest. The police had a hard time dodging those anxious to advance theories. \$5,000 will be paid for any information Then there were other men who had leading to the arrest and conviction heard of certain rumors, accepted of the robers. In addition, 10 per cent them as facts, and were willing to ed to raise and lower the hoists. will be paid on any part of the money give the police the "full benefit of their knowledge."

LEILER FOR WAYNE

There is a letter in the postoffice addrossed to Henry Wayne, sent from Ruensseler, Ind: It arrived Sunday, I went to the Wayne hone Monday. norming with a letter and a paper," od M. E. Butts, jetter carrier No. 28. the delivers mail at the Burnham and Wayne homes. "I left the paper and took the letter back to the postoffice, after finding that the door was locked and that no one answered the knock. I took the letter back Tuesday and this morning, and found the paper there. I asked Mrs. Brown what had secome of them and she wald that she and they were visiting I have and subjust for beering the heir dark, but had a dit of mall for the Burnsoft the sy and in rood constituin? As a fixed house the same time. I think they made in a state of the postotice them have the some time. I think they

rent of h land a derigonor of it has at at the scharging."

there is no better remedy for hair and mem the Catholic Standard and

Times. "Yes," said Alkali Ike, "a couple o' cowpunchers indulged in a very pretty scientific scrap down at Bad Bucko's yesterday."

"It's wonderful how cool those fellows keep under the circumstances," remarked the eastern tourist.

"Yaas, they certainly have to be kept public at fifty cakin a bottle, and is cool, stranger. I believe for some rea-Spring went The Robberon Drug Co. for a couple of the growth.

STOPS YOUR HAIR FALLING OUT AND DISSOLVES DANDRUFF AT ONCE

for the relief of famine sufferers in Your hair appears soft, lus- distely double the beauty of your hair. trous, fluffy and abundant and scraggy just moisten a cloth with contorn to recent interpretations of "Orticial reports from China state

Hankow to Shanghal, that the river cities are under water and that rains and falling hair? Who cares-so long have submerged other great areas in as Danderine overcomes this-and it many of the provinces. General disdoes, and quickly, too-it does more, tress has followed and the price of rice it grows hair and we can prove it. has reached an abnormal figure.

Try as you will, after an applica- hair health. Twenty-seven counties in northern Anhwai and Klangay have been dev- tion of Danderine, you cannot find a | Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's astated by the floods and latest re- single trace of dandruff or a loose or Danderine from any drug store or ports indicate an appailing condition falling hair and your scalp will not tollet counter, and prove to yourself "The bificial statements are supple- will be after a few weeks use when pretty and soft as any that it has ing the summer. They reached the nented by press reports to the effect you will actually see new have fine been neglected or injured by careless stage, it is said, where it will be necesthat practically the whole of the and downy at first-yes-but really treatment that's all-you surely can Vangtse valley is under water and new hair sprouting all over the scalp, have beautiful hair and lots of it if question of recognization to the com-

Dondering, and carefully draw it the Sherman law became known here after using a little Danderine. through your hair, taking one small today. Pending the result of conferstrand at a time. The effect is imme- ences between Attorney General Wick-What causes Dandruff, itchy scalp diate and amazing-your hair will be ersham and attorneys for the company, light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true

most of the crops gone. This catas- A little Danderine now will imme- you will just try a little Danderine.

replaced. A good electric truck will

A SURE GUARANTEE *

"Hoysters," answered the waiter,

for the bill of fare.

asked the stranger.

THE HORSELESS DELIVERY WAGON

converted into an inland sea. Even Of all the work a horse is asked to should the flood subside in time for the do, that of hauling a delivery wagon last fully 20 years longer. planting of a second crop of rice, the is the hardest. Not only are the hours The population affected is a large long, but they are hurried over rough one. It is estimated that between roads, clattering and bumping over 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 people live in the stone pavements, pounding at a rapid From the Los Angeles Examiner. region devastated last year and the frot on the asphalt. The hours are Entleed by a window display of resent disaster covers many times the very long, extending from early mornformer area. The Chinese government, ing to late at night, and the drivers Raves, the unwary stranger dropped is taking steps to relieve the distives are often cruel and thoughtless, need, into the Betternot buffet and called and has appropriated \$500,000, but this less alike of the terrific heat of summer and the bitter cold of winter. In view of all these facts, it is grat-

figure to know that the electric de table with a day-before-yesterday's regen is fast superseding the naplin trawn yehicle. Two important the have brought about this. ner le? Change-the economy of time nodding with kindly assurance. "And end of money. In delivering it is imtable diet for physical endurance Jesse portant that the work be done quickly. you needn't be afeared of 'em, sir, for they're very good, indeed. Why," he and that a large territory be covered every day. The expense of keeping added confidentially, "we're eating 'em' oursleves! herses and wagons, grooms and drivers, for this work amounts to a considerable figure. This is just as imand Warren on vegetables. Both must portant to the consumer as to the store keeper, as, in the end, it is the consumer who has to stand for the cost of delivering his purchases.

The electric delivery wagen will save time by covering any given route. twice as quickly as a horse-drawn vebicle. When the wagon is empty it will make the return trip to the store at high speed, at 20 miles an hour for a new load. It can work an unlimited portion of the day-21 hours if necessary-and it requires no days no hours, of rest. The power-driven vehicle is easily handled on crowded streets, and it will develop nower, dethe grounds at any time of the night, spite weather and road conditions. It Furthermore, I doubt it Burnham has cannot be affected by the heat of summer or the cold of winter.

the strength to lift an ax and perve-Best of all, the power wagon will Then they remark about his actions, save its owner good, hard money. The 900 damage action against the Beatty- has deprived him of his wife and chil. There is no need to hire grooms, and Baum Chemical company. Such an dren."

order has been entered by Judge Burnham and Wayne were friends for it than it does to purchase hay, Hubert L. Shattuck, before whom the for weeks prior to the murder. They outs, straw and feed for a horse case is being learned and order.

arrived in Colorado Springs from In the electric truck will do the work of

rium say that it was the accused man will last longer than the average



Mrs. Louise Winterfeldt of New York, known as the best-dressed woman in the world, who declares that American women do not know how to dress; bureau therefore sent to Germany, that they are at least two years behind Paris. Mrs. Winterfeldt is summering where the briquetting of lignite is Mrs. Burnham, and that he had been at Lenox, Mass. She said, after being there two weeks: "I haven't seen a much farther advanced, and obtained arrested for the crime. Before the really fashionably-dressed woman in Lenox. In my opinion, the women of this town are three years behind the styles set by the Parisians."

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SUIT IS POSTPONED TO PERMIT REORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-That the government is ready to permit the International Harvester company volun-No difference how dull, faded, brittle tarily to readjust its organization to the threatened dissolution suit is being delayed.

Negotiations looking to an under-

standing between the government and the company which were begun in Washington last sunimer by Edgar A. Bancroft, general counsel for the harvester company, later were continued at Cedarhurst, L. I., where Attorney itch, but what will please you most tought now that your hair is as General Wickersham has been spendsary for Mr. Bangroft to refer the pany's board of directors. Financial circles recently have heard persistent. reports that the government was ready amount of attention. At best, the to bring an antitrust suit against the horses on hard delivery routes last company. Some papers necessary for but five or six years, whom they are court proceedings were prepared. practically worthless and have to be

The attitude of the board of direc tors of the harvester company, is expected to be communicated to the department of justice in about a month

The next regular meeting of the directors is scheduled to be held on October 21. The negotiations which Attorney General Wickersham has been carrying on with officials of the hurtreshly dusted tomatoes and lettuce vester company do not constitute an entirely new departure in federal regulation of corporations, although the proceeding is of a character only An aged waiter approached and flicked; yesterday's crumbs from the recently instituted:

In the case of the electrical trust and that of the Southern Who esale Grocers association, the corporations "What have you got good today, eh?" recently were permitted to agree to the government's demands. These agreements were put in the form of decrees which will be submitted to the United States courts for approval.

Details of the negotiations between Messrs. Wickersham, and Bancroft have not been allowed to become pub- state will do the work of 500 men 24 lic although it is known that as one condition to nonpresecution the government insists on the business of the trust being separated into the four corporations which first composed it. They were the McCormick Harvester Machine company, the Deering Harvester company, the Milwaukee Harvester company, and the Plano Manufacturing company. These four companies were the first to be acquired by the International Harvester company when it was formed in New Jersey in 1902, and capitalized at \$120,000,-000, of which \$60,000,000 was paid in The other \$60,000,000 of stock was issued for real estate, plants and physical inventories.

LIGNITE BRIQUETS

A New and Valuable Fuel Supply for the West.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The bureau of mines, through its experiments at the Pittsburg testing station. believes that it has developed a fuel supply for the western part of the country that will be of immense value: It has succeeded in making briquets without the use of a binding material out of lignite from California, Texas and North Dakota, The difficulty heretofore with the manufacture of briquets has been the cost of the pitch which is considered necessary to Lignite is a poor form of coal

brown in color, and is found in great abundance in several western states, notably. North and South Dakota Montana and Texas. Its use has been greatly restricted because of its tendency to slack or turn to dost shortly after it is mined and brought to the surface. Because of the great amount of moisture it contained, between 30 and 40 per cent, the lignite has been difficult to burn under bollers or in stoves. There is said to be 150,000. square miles of territory underlain by lignite and millions of acres belong t the government. The Bureau of mines, some time ago, conducted a series of experiments at the pumping plant of the reclamation service, at Williston, North Dakota, and succeed ed in develoring a furnace that would burn the lignite satisfactorily. But this did not solve the problem of the transportation of the lignite. The from that country a powerful briquetting machine. The experiments have gone far enough to indicate that lignite can be satisfactorily briquetted at a cost that makes the manufacture of briquets commerciaily possible.

Will Help Manufactures.

The results of the experiments are ontained in a bulletin "Briquetting Tests of Lignite." just issued by the hureau of mines. The author, Charles L. Wright, says, "The results of the briquetting investigations conducted by the government are expected to prove of considerable value, not only to the government itself, as the owner of extensive lignite deposits, and the largest single purchaser of fuel, but also to the people in the regions where lignite is found. The problem of a fuel supply in those regions is of pecuifar interest; for many of the lignite deposits are situated long distances from fields of high-grade coal. The problem assumes still larger proporitions when one realizes that the development of manufacturing industries in those regions depends upon the ability to obtain a cheap and satisfactory

Mr. Wright gives the approximate cost of briquets, loaded on cars, from a briquet plant located at the mines. as \$2.51 in Texas: \$3.53 in North Dakota; and in California as \$5.24. This applies to briqueting run-of-mine lignite to improve its heat value and weather resisting properties rather than to briquetting stack or waste coal -It is believed it will be possible to make brighets from the waste coal which will reduce the cost materially, Coples of this bulletin No. 14 may be obtained by those interested by writing to the director of the bureau of mines, Washington, D. C.

CRAZY QUESTIONS

From the Toledo Blade. "Well, great guns, Jones! I see you're wearing glasses; What for?" "For a sprained knee, you darned fool-what do you suppose?

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MCANO-DOWNSY

DIGGING A CANAL WITH ELECTRICITY

In striking contrast to the days of the building of the Erie canal the new electric dredges now being used on the new barge canal across New York hours a day.

These new electric dredges each have a capacity of over 10,000 cubic yards of earth a day. This huge machine consisty of a boat-like body, one end of which is provided with a huge pipe which can be directed against the sides and body of the canal. The nose of this pipe is equipped with a cutting apparatus which loosens the dirt and muck and mixes it with water so it can be readily sucked up and discharged through a second pipe far out on the canal bank. The suction and transmission apparatus is operated by large electric motors.

The barges receive their power from nearby transmission lines which parallel the proposed canal. A floating substation handles the current and distributes it to the working barges.

COURTING CELEBRITY

From the Washington Star. "I want to do something that will cause me to be talked about," said the ambitious man.

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SIX KILLED IN WHOLESALE MURDER

(Continued From Page One.)

Burnham's demeanor was the same then he was taken to the Wayne house, and he did not dicplay any un-

committed. Sees Wife and Children.

From the two houses Burnham was taken to the morgue, where the bodies lay. Here, too, those who may have or give way to emotion were disan-

the last, with the exception of the, It was evident from her statements. little tannily alive. This was after 9 o'clock Sunday night.

From the condition of the bodies, as theory that the murder was committed ham. An action for divorce, it is friends for years. It was at the home that Sunday night or very varie Monlate Sunday hight or very early Monday morning.

Boy Calls at House.

expected to see the man break down known to the police, called at the Burnpointed. The few words that he spoke a bill. He rapped on the door a numnot had no tremor: his face was its He supposed that the family was asleep

Mrs. Hill was at Mrs. Ruth's home last night under the care of a phy-A grocer's boy, whose name is not sician. She is 55 years old, and the terrible manner in which her daughhall home Monday morning to collect ter and two little grandchildren were killed, completely prostrated herin answer to questions were in a voice her of times, but received no answer. Fears were entertained last night for

ham, was the favorite daughter of discovery. Although completely untheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill. from the nervous shock and grief she was the statement made by Mrs. and county authorities, the public in well as from the opinion of physicians 931 South Sierra Madro street, and cited an instance in which Hill had and explain how the news was spread. negative interest when shown the ax and the statements of neighbors, the cited an instance in which the six murders had been authorities are proceeding on the barn. An action for divorce, it is

> in the local courts her recovery, Mr. Hill is away in Burnham from the tirst. Miss Mer-

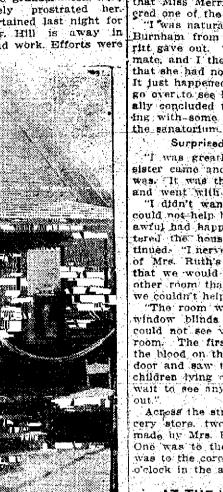


Photo by Bingham.

BURNHAM COTTAGE, 321 WEST DATE STREET Tragedy took place in the front bedroom, the window of which shows behind the hammock.

the morgue, he said:

"That isn't my little child. My girl's got lighter hair than that." Afterward, made no comment as he stood looking had been so for two days; supposing at the body of his wife. While he that the family was away. was still at the morgue, Burnham declared that he had done nothing.

have been an enemy of hers (Mrs.

He made no protest, showed no sign

At the county lail, taken from the morgue about 5 o'clock. Burnham again declared that the authorities would have to seek elsewhere to find the murderer.

Today Coronor Jackson will swear a jury over the hodies. The inquest will be held this afternoon, probably at 2 o'clock-

Tried to Fire Burnham Home. That the murderer tried to set fire

to the Burnham home with a view to burning the bodies of three of his victims is a feature of the case brought

out yesterday afternoon. newspaper, crumpled and partly He has been employed at the Woodmen which the investigation hinges burned, lying close to a window curtain in Burnham's home. The bottom of the curtain was charred, and the at Tucker's restaurant. Before that investigations of a crime which for mother theory is that the murderer, after time ite conducted a candy store at cold-bloodedness and britality. has

tim, sought to lire the house. ariests have been made in connection the Modern Woodmen of America, with the crime. No one, so far as the police hase been able to learn thus far. saw anybody enter or leave either the been no family discords. She was Wayne of Burnham home Sunday unable to throw any light as to the

Ruth, a sister of Mrs. Burnham, was mitted.

morning, the boy went to the house. He attached no significance to the however, he recognized his child. He fact that the house was closed and

Relatives and friends of Burnham ere united last night in expressing "Don't waste time with me." he said the belief that he is innocent of any to the officers. but got busy with connection with the crime. His sister-someone else. Whoever did this must in law Mrs. Ruth, said that the man in law. Mrs. Ruth, said that the man had always been on the best of terms Burnham) it coul in't have been of with his family and that there were no enemies known to her. His thoughts. she declared, were always of his two of concern or alarm, when officers little children and the day twice a Burnham and Wayne were acquainand Deputy Attorney Rulls informed month when he had a holiday at the dand apparently both nien and their him that he would be had for further. Woodinen sanatorium was always families were on friendly terms. Investigation. heretofore has been on a Sunday: Jast week in characed do Weareder ford that day, Mrs. Ruth declared, he was

> Burnham and his wife had been married for seven years and there were had deposited \$55 in the Colorado Savonly two children. It was learned at ings, bank August It, soon after his the examination at the mergie yes prival in Colorado Springs from Interday that Mes. Burnham was in a diana. This money Mrs. Wayne is delicate condition.

at home with his wife and bables.

Well Known Here.

about 40 years old ofte has been a harry w Officers found part of a Sunday in years, and is known to many here, perhaps both forms the theory sanatorium for the last two years, and present, for five years was a cook and baker to mes tong after addition when the crushing out the life of his last with different times in various localities in never been equaled berethe downtown district. He was a mem-With the exception of Burnham, no her of the Colorado Springs camp of

. Mrs. Ruth, nearly prostrated with grief, said last night that there had probable cause leading up to the crime must have been little May. So far as has been discovered, Mrs. or why the muders had been com-

As he was led up to the bodies in day morning. Again he received no made last night to advise him by reply and for the third time, yesterday | telegraph, of the murder.

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No Late Developments. Early this (Thursday) morning

the case. But little is known here about the Wayne family, except that they had lived on Harrison Place for about a month. Wayne, who was a Modern Woodman, Hved at the sanatorium north of Colorado Springs for several weeks as a patient. Recently he brought his wife and haby here from Indiana. The couple were married there August

there were no special developments in

herr time has and Wayne subse-

quently rented the prace An examination of Wayne's personal effects disclosed the fact that he band to have told neighbors, was received from the sale of furniture at their home in the east.

Butnham, his dister-in-law says, is The police are convinced that robesident of Colorado Springs for about of cither family. Joalousy or veycage,

TERRIBLE TRACEDY

(Continued From Page One-)

Mrs. Ruth was anable to proceed. Her sries was uncontrollable. It was



Photo by Bingham.

Wayne talk con. where Mr. red Mrs. Henry for Wayne and their 2-year-old baby were murdired.

MISS MERRITT'S STORY

The statement from Miss Anna Merritt, 730 North Pine street, corroborates The officers said that they did not murderer, to see the members of the however, that her sister, Mrs. Burn- in full that by Mrs Ruth concerning the nerved, and forced to find refuge in bed was able through a friend to go further Miss Merritt and Mrs. Porchan were

> woman and two children stayed in the latter part of last winter and during the early part of spring, while Burnham was working at the sanatorium, other quite often and they seemed of the awful orime?" Even in Colo-So firm was her friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Burnham and the children. that Miss Merritt was almost considgred one of the family.

"I was naturally worried about Mrs. secural color and his eyes were dry. and teturned to the house again Tues- Mexico on railroad work. Efforts were that gave out. The were always intinate, and I thought it rather strange that she had not been over to see me It just happened, I guess, that I difin't go over to see her. But I just naturally concluded that she was off visiting with some of her bolks or out at

Surprised by Mrs. Ruth.

"I was greatly surprised when her sister cume and asked me where she wes. It was then that I got the key and went with her to the house.

"I didn't want to think of it, but I could not help but fee! that something awful had happened when I first entered the house," Miss Merritt continued. "I nerved myself, and had hold of Mrs. Ruth's hand. I was certain that we would find something in the other room that would be awful, but ve couldn't help but keep right on.

The room was dark, awing to the window blinds being down, and we could not see very much in the bedroom. The first thing I noticed was the blood on the wall. We got to the door and saw the form of one of the children lying on the had. We didn't wait to see any more, but went right.

Across the street at the Collins grorery store, two telephone calls were made by Mrs. Futh and Miss Merritt. One was to the police and the other was to the coroner. This was about 2 was to me afternoon.

AT THE WAYNE HOUSE.

News of the murder spread like wild fire, but not until several minutes after Mrs. Ruth and Miss Merritt told of what they had seen in the Burnham home, and some of the officers had arrived on the scene, was their attention called to the Wayne cottage, a few yarda away...

But more than one neighbor had wondered during the last day or two. prior to the discovery of the murder, why the house was so silent? Why vere the window blinds drawn? Why the strange disappearance of the girlish looking wife, the happy father and the laughing little baby? Almost all were of the same mind-



BLANCHE WAYNE.

The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. Henry F. Wayne, killed in bed Sunday night, with her father and

would they find, upon investigation, tered the Burnham home.

street, told of her fears

save voice to the same misgivings.

. Fears Corroborated. It took just a minute for Springer to

act. He rushed to the front door of the Wayne home and almost broke the deer down in entering. He was followed by other officers and authoritics, and the fears of the neighbors were correborated at the first glance. Everything was in plain sight. The ed, on which were found the almost ude and hardly recognizable bodies of Mrs and Mrs. Wayne and their litde ball woo but a step or two from the door. The light from the open door was sufficient for the officers to take in all the details of the horrible scene. Little variation from the manner in which the Burnham murder took place, was found at the Wayne home. There were the hodies of father and mother, with their faces and heads trushed, and there was the form of the little baby, with gashes, cuts and bruises over its facial features and

I don't believe that I felt any different than any other of my neighbors," Mrs., Campbell said, last evening: 'I just couldn't help but think that something was wrong, when I found out what had happened at the Burnham home. I was hoping, but what was the use?" But why did they want to kill that poor little baby?"

The finding of the bodies in the separate homes-followed in quick succession. In fact, almost as soon as it was generally known that there was a murder at the Burnham home, the second wholesate killing became pub-

NEAR MEIGHBOR TALKS

No-one was more surprised at the murder than Mrs. C. L. Brown, colored, living at 217 West Dale street.

A narrow street, almost like an alley, separates the Brown and Burnham homes. South on the stret, about 40 day." feet, is the Wayne home. Mrs. Brown was probably the only one in a position to hear a noise, if there had been any at either home.

"We were never over-neighborly." Brown, "but the Burnhams and general was told the fearful facts." As Waynes were always nice to me, especially the surphama, to did not know the Waynes very well. They came here only a week or two ago.

"I never had an idea that anything was wrong. I know that Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Wayne visited each friendly and nice to each other.

"I left home Sunday afternoon-

and buying something almost every

NEWS SPREADS QUICKLY

With almost the same breath, seem ingly, that broke the news to the police it it had been carried by the wind, the crime was the talk in almost every home and store in the city, within a short time after it became known.

People were talking about it on the streets. Business men would stop each other, and ask: "Have you heard rado City and Manitou it soon became la matter of general conversation and there is no possible way to connect

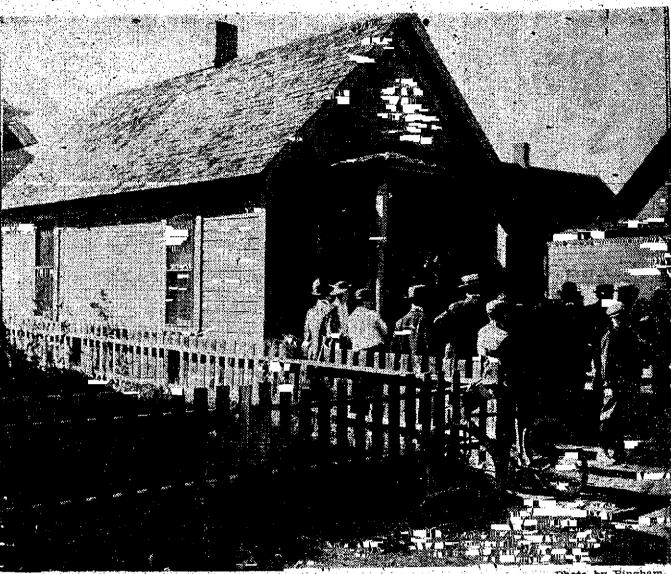
Miss Merritt who hinted, through She was the cicsest neighbor to the same way with the Burnham family, were anxious to gather any kind of glances, for the questioner to leave, two families:

Someone from one of the two houses gossly that might pertain to the crime. Someone from one of the two houses gossly that might pertain to the crime. gossip that might pertain to the crimewas in the habit of visiting the store Darkness alone dispersed the throngs. Then they apparently moved their headquarters to a place in front of the morgue, where the bodies are held. There was a big crowd in front of the place until late last night.

SAYS BURNHAM INNOCENT.

"The idea is proposterous," is the comment made by Dr. J. A. Rutledge, superintendent of the Modern Woodman sanatorium, in regart to the theory held by some that Burnham is responsible for the six murders.

When it first became known that Burnham was suspected. Dr. Rutledge continued, "I started an investigation, and so far as I have found,



THE WAYNE HOM .: 742 HARRISON PLACE The family were killed in the front bedroom, shown to the left of the picture.

other than to know that it was one of during the day of inquiries made by the members of the family. I was gone persons wishing to follow the advance until late, returning about 5 or 6 of the authorities in their efforts to obclock in the evening.

Fecalls No Noises.

'I went out again after supper, but eturned home about 8 or 8:30 ciclock. didn't pay any attention to either one. of the two homes, and do not recall it there was anyone around the places. get if there were any lights. I was home the rest of the evening and do not recall any unnecessary noises during the whole night.

at the Burnham and Wayne homes on pany did a good business hauling men. supposed to have happened he was at Monday. and I thought they were women and children on the Tejon and work in the kitchen as usual. He area on a visit. I herer wave it it is proved by the poster of the poster of the control of poster. away on a visit, I herer ware it a Sprace street lines to Date street second thought write was a sour even then I did not have a suspicion that. s crime had been committed.

None of the roomers at the Brown home recall any noises or cries at the Burnham or Wayne homes on the night the murder is supposed to have been perpetrated.:

LAST SEEN SUNDAY

Ond of the last persons who sow who runs a grocery store diagonally ham home. This was on Sunday after-

another scene just like the one that fellow, and I liked him very much, al- leading to one of the homes was condition could not walk the distance confronted the officers when they en- though we had only been acquainted opened, a little more than a week. Air. Collins There is a probability though, that said. They all came in here Sunday next in serving to appeare the curiosity the marder in the Wayne home would afternoon about 3 o'clock. I was loaf for the visitors. still be undiscovered, had not lire F. ing and we went in the back part of. Then came the men and women who

treet, told of her fears.

It was to F. H. Springer, assistant, "We talked of several things and to Acting Police Chief Himobaugh, that were getting well acquainted. Wayne recall whether it was last Saturday or she first told of her feelings that there told several good stories, and I was was a horrible solution to the quiet sorry when he fold me that he had to seen Wayne standing in the doorway at the road. The probability is small that had reigned about the Wayne go home. I thought it was kind of of his little home, but the story served home for so long. Other heighbors funny that I did not get to see him its purpose. He was the center of a either Monday or Tuesday. It was the group of men, women and children, who

formation. There was no cessation tain some clew that would lead to a motive for the crime. And late last night and at an early hour this (Thursday) morning, calls kept coming in at, The Gazette office, asking for the latest news. It would be hard to describe the

scene on West Dale street in front of ing. the Burnham home, and at the Wayne home. People in automobiles, buggies, motorcycles and bieveles began arriving almost simultaneously with the officers. Later they were followed by other day up to the present time. Sun-"I noticed that the blinds were drawn persons gloot, and the street car com-

Crowds Rush to Scene. In the crowd could be found some

kindly, sympathetic friends of the mustered families, but the majority was composed, of what one officer day evening. One or two other men termed the merbid, curious Two were at the house. Although Burnham hours from the time when the crime works here, he is a sick man, and they block on West Dale street was filled and working about his part of the cotwith automobiles, vehicles of every description and redestrians.

the victims alive was Grant Collins these called to the scene through cu- the usual hour Monday morning. He riosity, was to follow the coroner, po- always is one of the first ones up at across the street, east from the Bunr- licemen and officers from the sheriff's the sanatorium. office as they went about their work, neon: when every member of the two looking for clews. They gathered at the distance between the sanatorium families but Burnham was at the store, the windows and it was difficult to and Colorado Springs. It is almost 12 "Wayne was a friendly sort of a keep the crowd back, when a door miles. Lam positive that a man in his

C. Campbell. 315 West Menument the store and stayed until about 4:30 had stories to tell of incidents touching upon the lives of members of the two murdered families. One man could not buggy and vehicle of every description a week ago last Saturday, that he had

went to church. I remember seeing many were the telephone calls made to him, although the investigation was someone on the back porch of the Burnham home when I left, but I ested in trying to find out the guilty person or persons. "Inmates and workers at the sana-

torium are in the habit of getting one day in every two weeks for themselves. Burnham is a laborer, and Sunday was his regular day off. He made arrangements so that he could get away. Wednesday last week. This he did but he was back at work Thursday morn-

Can Account for Movements. --

"I can account for him from his coworkers for every minute of every day, on which evening the murder is toes during the day. He quit work about 7 o'clock

"I have the word of J. C. Shriver, the man who occupies the same cottage with him, as to his whereabouts Sunbecame known, the street in the 300 tell me that they heard him coughing tage until after 10 o'clock. At differcription and podestrians. ent times during the night Shriver. Seminsty, the greatest delight of save he heard him, and he was up at

Then we must take in consideration and be back the same night. Inmates Mrs. Ruth and Miss Merritt came say that he is not strong enough to walk from the kitchen to the barn without stopping every few feet to get

his breath. Cites Other Points.

"I have accounted for every horse on the place Sunday evening. There was no chance for him to catch a ride that he could have hired an automo-

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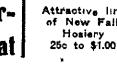
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NEW YORK, Sept 20 -An appeal for immediate contributions to a fund for the relief of famine sufferers in situation la China

ASKING CONTRIBUTIONS

FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS

that the Yangtse river is flooded from Hankon to Shanghal, that the river cities are under water and that ribs and falling hair? Who cares so long light fluffs and wavy and have an have submerged other great areas in as Danderino overcomes this and it appearance of abundance an incomtress has followed and the price of rice it grows hair and we can prove it Twenty-seven counties in northern Anhwai and Kiangau have been dev- tion of Danderine, von cannot 'ind a | (et a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Bincroft general Counsel for the har astated by the times and latest re- single trace of dandruff or a loose of Dandewine from any drug store or houshout h Yangist aller

most of the crops gone. This citas-Prophe has come at the very time when the people had hopes of recevering from the great tamine of last year The river from Hankov to Shuighan is dotted with the bodles of human beings and animals and the fields are converted into an inland sea Even should the flood subside in time for the do that of sauling a delivery wagon list fully 20 years longer planting of a second crop of tice, the is the hardest. Not only are the hours destitution must be enormous

LIVING ON SPECIAL DIETS FOR BENEFIT OF SCIENCE

PHICAGO Sent 2"-- Be nurn t for vard professor wants to though the el Buffum 25 years old and by brother Werren who is 2° are in the ago to day on a walk from Boston to Califor

Jesse must subsist on the meat diet and Warren on vegetables. Foth must sleep on the roof when they stay at hotels. Each takes a turn at pushing a wheelbarrow which contains the cost of delivering his purchases

TERRIELE TRAGEDY

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minion, and his flery speeches have grounds for a ride into the city Therbeen heard in many of the principal is a night watchrun, and he would have heard the noise of a man leaving streets and it will develop power dethe grounds at any time of the night spite weather and road conditions. It Furthermore, I doubt if Burnham has cannot be affected by the heat of sumthe strength to lift an av and perpe- mer or the cold of winter

DENVER, Sept 20 -- Physical examination to determine whether she is after the sheriff arrived and when he small. It consumes nothing while idle, an invalid must be undergone by Mrs. was taken into the house. The man and during Sundays, holidays and other Bessie I McCarthy, 2623 West Twenty, was im a dazed condition, and I doubt days of rest, no one has to visit its ninth avenue, who is plaintiff in a \$10,. yet if he realizes in full the crime that stall three times a day to care for it 000 damage action against the Beatty- has deprived him of his wife and chil- There is no need to hire grooms, and Chemical company Such an dren"

sour's pure Syrian Olive Oil soap order has been entered by Judge Burnham and Wayne were friends for it than it does to purchase hay, Hubert L Shatiuck, before whom-the case is being heard, and who will name direct became acquainted when Wayne For light small package delivery,

> rium say that it was the accused man will last longer than the average clares, were sustained at the same who got Wayne to take up his home horse if it be given a reasonable time. Bartel-Drothers agents for the near the Burnham residence on West Date street The two men were friends ever since ,they say

RUMORS THICK AND FAST.

Stories, some with merit and others DENVER Sept 20 -Another small dividend has just been paid the deposiwithout any foundation, were flying thick and fast yesterday regarding the tors of the late Denver Savings bank murder. A man would whisper some by Guy Le Roy Stevick who was the theory, or repeat a rumor in the car first receiver for the institution, and of a neighbor, and almost in an inwho sued the stockholders as trustee stant it would sweep over the crowd companying the last installment, the gathered in front of the homes, and revert back to the man highly magnitrustee states that it is the residue of fied, And if the same man, after tellthe \$50,833 35 the courts awarded the ing/the tale, would start for the city, bank's depositors, from which two dividend payments had already been he would be net with the same story, made This last installment amounts going from mouth to mouth, on the

to three-tenths of one per cent of the streets. It was evidently from such a wild sarily for small amounts some being source that it became rumored that story stopped, rumors had it that the alleged former husband had confessed to the crime Then, when the report had been told to persons who were in a position to know the real facts, it was found that there was no former rewards offered by the Bank of Mon-husband, other than Mr Burnham,

now under arrest The police had a hard time dodging have been increased to \$32,000 of which those anxious to advance theories \$5 000 vill be paid for any information Then there were other men who had leading to the arrest and conviction heard of certain rumors, accepted of the robers. In adoition, 10 per cent, them as facts, and were willing to ed to raise and lower the hoists. will be paid on any part of the money give the police the "full benefit of their knowledge"

LETTER FOR WAYNE

There is a letter in the jost ffice adiressed to Henry Wayne, sente from tensseler, Ind It arrived Sunday, I went to the Wayne home Monday

ning with a let e and paper," 1 W E " tis, ett (a. p. Vn 28 a wers modert the Burnham 'nd We he pones I left the paper and ifter finding that the door was locked; and that no one answered the knock. I took the lett back Tursday and thi, mo ning and found the paper there I as ed Mrs Blown what had

he ome of them and she said that she the ter were visiting I have Ring to Power for the Rorm-The second of the second of th

From the Catholic Standard and Times

Yes" eatd Alka's Ike 'a couple o cowpunchers indulged in a very pretty scientific scrap down at Bad Bucko's vesterday."

'It's wonderful how cool those fellows keep under the circumstances" are marked the eastern tourist

"Yeas, they certainly have to be kept

STOPS YOUR HAIR FALLING OUT AND DISSOLVES DANDRUFF AT ONCE

Your hair appears 40ft lus-Idiately double the beauty of your hair. the Red Cross The appeal sign of the trous, iliffy and abundant and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with conform to recent interpretations of

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tich but will please to most topights-now that your half is as A little Danderine now will imme von will just try a little Danderine,

What have you got good today ch"

Howsters, answered the waiter

Of all the work a house is isked to reclaced. A good electric truck will

A SURE GUARANTEE 3 000,000 and 4 000,000 people live in the tone pavenients pounding at a rapid From the Los Angeles Examiner region devastated list year and the trot on the asphalt. The hours are | Indiced by a window display of count display countries to be a window display of countries to countries the countries to display from the countries to the countries and letture former are. The Chinese government ing to 'a e at night and the dilvers haves the unwary stranger dropped is taking steps to relieve the distress are often cruck and toughtless head- into the Betternot buffet and called and has appropriated \$500,000, but this less all'e of the territicitest of sumsum will be imadequate'

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'n ylew of all these facts it is girti- ifit 'ed vesterday's crumbs from the table with a day-before-yesterday s n is fast superseding the naplin In a vehicle five impra-. . fare brought about this isled the stranger n .—the ≪onomy of time nl of a n v In delivering it is ira- nod ing with kindly resurance table diet for physical endurence Jesse portant tha t'e work be ion quelly you ree in't be afeared of 'em str for and that a large territory be covered they re very good indeed. Why," he every day. The expense of keeping added confidentially were eating 'emhorses and watons grooms and drivers for tils work amounts to a considerable figure. This is just as important to the consumer as to the store Reeper, as in the end it is the

consumer who has to stand for the

The electric delivery as on will save time In covering one given route twice as quickly as a horse-drawn ve hicle When the wagon is empty it will make the return trip to the store at high speed at 20 miles an hour. for a new load. It can work an unlimited portion of the day-2' hours bile and had it meet him near the if necessary-and it requires no days no hours of rest. The power-driven vehicle is easily handled in crowded

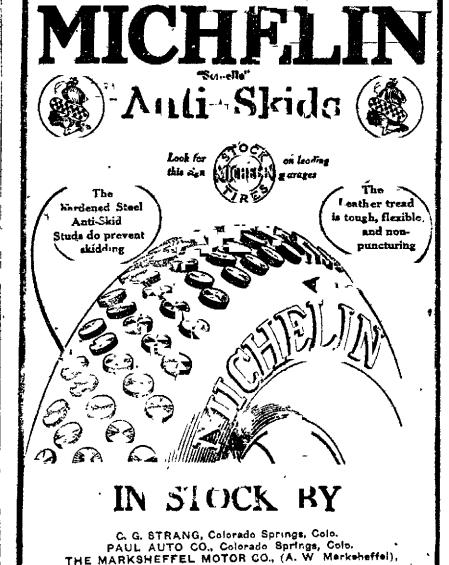
TO EXAMINE SICK WOMAN trate the crimes that were committed | Best of all, the power wagon will 'Then they remark about his actions, save its owner good hard money. The appearance and apparent indifference upkeep of an electric vehicle is very

arrived in Colorado Springs from In- the electric truck will do the work of a physician to make the examination arrived in Colorado Springs from In-the electric truck will do the work of Mrs. McCarthy also seeks \$5,000 dam-diana several weeks ago and entered two or more wagons, thereby reducing ages for the death of her 2-year-old the hospital as a patient. When Burn- the force of men to deliver, because it son, caused, she alleges by inhaling ham went off on his vacation Wayne will carry a larger load and make the trips twice as quick

Friends of Burnham at the sanato- Last and best of all the power truck



Mrs. Louise Winterfeldt of New York, known as the best-dressed woman the world, who declares that American women do not know how to dress; there was a former husband of the late | that they are at least two years behind Parls Mrs. Winterfeldt is summering Mrs Burnham, and that he had been at Lenox, Mass. She said, after being there two weeks arrested for the crime Before the really fashionably-dressed woman in Lenox. In my opinion, the women of this



122 North Cascade Avenue.

SUIT IS POSTPONED TO PERMIT REORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Sept 20-That the government is ready to permit the International Hervester company volun-Official reports from China state after using a little Dandeline. Tanderine and carefully a draw it the Sherman law today pending the result of confer through your hair taking one small today Pending the result of confer strand at a time. The effect is imme- ences between Attorney General Wick What causes Dandruff, itche scale diate and masting your hair will be ersham and attorneys for the company the threatened dissolution suit is be ing delayed Negotiations looking to un under

standing between the government and ance the beauty and shimmer of true the company which were begun to Washington last summer by Fdgar A or s hale a in appelling condition falling half and your scalp will not tother counter and prove to yourself at Cadarharst L. I where Atte n vester compan late: were continued Genera Whikershan has been stand The official statements are supple- will be after a few weeks the when prefty and soft as any that it has ing the summer. They red had the mented by press reports to the effect von will actually see new him time been neglected or injured by careless stage it is said where it will be need that practically the whole of the and downy at, first-ves- but really treatment that's all-you surely can savy for Mr Banci ft to refer the Yangtse valles is under water and new hair-sprouting all over the scale have beautiful hair and lots of it if question of re gamzation to the companvs board of dist tors. Financial reports that the government was really to bring an antitiost suit against the houses on hard delivery routes last company. Some papers necessary to but five or six years when they are court profeedings were propined The attitude of the board of direc

tors of the harvester company is expected to be communicated to the department o justice in about a month The next regular meeting of the directors is scheduled to be held on October 21. The negotiations which Attorney General Wickersham has been carrying on with officials of the hur vester company do not constitute an entiels now departure in federal regulation of corporations although the proceeding is of a churacter only recently instituted

In the case of the electrical trust and that of the Southern Who esale Grocers association the corporations recently were permitted to agree to the DIGGING A CANAL government's demands. These agree ments were put in the form of decree which will be submitted to the L sited States courts for approval D tails of the negotiations between

Messes Wickersham and Buncroft

have not been allowed to become public although it is known that as one condition to nonprosecution the government insists on the husiness of the trust being separated into the four corporations which first composed it They were the McCormick Harvester Machine company the Deering Har vester company, the Milwaukee Harvester company and the Plane Manufacturing company. These four comnantes were the first to be acquired by the International Harvester company when it was formed in New Jersey in 1902, and capitalized at \$120 000,of which \$60 000,000 was paid to cash The other \$60,000,000 of stock was issued for real estate plants and physical inventories

LIGNITE BRIQUETS

A New and Valuable Fuel Supply for the West WASHINGTON, D. C-The bureau

of mines, through its experiments at the Pittaburg testing station, believes that it has developed a fuel supply for the western part of the country that will be of immense value It has succeeded in making briquets without the use of a binding material out of lignite from Casifornia, Texas and North Dakota The difficulty heretofore with the manufacture of briquets has been the cost of the pitch which is considered necessary to rold the coal dust together

Lignite is a poor form of cost, brown in color, and is found in great abundanco in several western states. notably North and South Dakota, Montana and Texas. Its use has been greatly restricted because of its tendency to slack or turn to dust shortly after it is mined and brought to the surface. Because of the great amount of moisture it contained, between 30 and 40 per cent the lignite has been difficult to burn under boilers or in stoves. There is said to be 150,000 square miles of territory underlain by lignite and millions of acres belong to the government The Bureau of mines, some time ago, conducted a series of experiments at the pumping plant of the reclamation service, at Williston, North Dakota, and succeeded in developing a furnace that would burn the lignite satisfactorily But this did not solve the problem of the transportation of the lignite The bureau therefore sent to Germany. where the briquetting of lignite is much farther advanced, and obtained from that country a powerful briquetting machine. The experiments have gone far enough to indicate that lignite can be satisfactorily briquetted at a cost that makes the manufacture of

briquets commercially possible. Will Help Manufactures.

the results of the experiments are contained in a bulletin "Briquetting Tests of Lign'to," just issued by the bureau of mines The author, Charles I. Wright, says, "The results of the briquetting investigations conducted by the government are expected to prove of considerable value, not only to the government itself, as the dwner of extensive l'anite deposits, and the largest single purchaser of fuel, but also to the people in the regions where lignite is found. The problem of a fuel supply in those regions is of peculiar interest for many of the lignite deposits are situated long distances from fields of high-grade coal. The problem assumes still larger proporitions when one realizes that the development of manufacturing industries in those regions depends upon the ability to obtain a cheap and satisfactory

Mr Wright gives the approximate cont of briquets, loaded on cars, from a briquet plant located at the mines as \$251 in Texas \$363 in North Dakota and in California as \$5.24, This applies to briqueting run-of-mine 1 g nite to improve its heat value and weather resisting properties rather than to briquetting stack or waste coal. It is believed it will be possible to make brig sets from the waste coal which will reduce the cost materially Cobies of this bulletin No. 14 may be obtained by those interested by writing to the director of the bureau of mines, Washington D C

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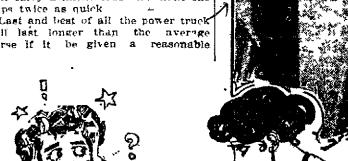
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MOTHER CAN SEE

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years, I have felt he was dead, and I cannot believe that this man is he It seems that some motherly instruct ought to tell me the truth, yet when I look at him I do not recognize him. He only puzzles me. It has almost prostrated me to look upon this strange man and have prople insist that he is

.To test his acquaintance with Niles Kimmel" was escorted schout the streets. . He repeatedly pointed but the landmirks and related former incidents which the townspeople said were correct. Nouding to people he called them by their full names, but many of them professed not to recognize him as: the real Kimmel.

Identified by Same.

Now to prove I am familiar with you that behind that hill there is a big red brick house on the south side of which is a large eint tree from which we used to swing when boys." The statement was correct.

Meantime scores of people who went to the Fox home to identify Kimmel A physician who operated on Kimmel declared that the scar should still be there, while the present claimant has none. One man was positive that Kim-

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mel had brown eyes, whereas the claimant's eyes are gray. Another refuses to accept the claimant because he uses had grammar, whereas Kimmel was known for his polished English. On the other hand, the claimant won others to his side by recounting in detail incidents of a lodge meeting more than 15 years ago, and correctly describing various happenings in the

town and by the fact that he has

tattoo marks on the left wrist com

to one borne by Kimmel.

prising the initials "G. A. K." similar

Not Kimmel, Says Kansas Cityan. KANSAS CITY Sent to The An drew J. White of Auburn, Mattenwan and Niles: Mich., is not George Kimmel, according to A. J. Hunt, of Arkansas City, Kan., who knew Kinimel many years. Mr. Hunt is in the grain

husiness, and arrived in Nansus City

"I first knew Kimmel in Omaha," Mr. Hunt said. "We lived next door the town," said Kimmet. "I will tell to each other three years. At the end of that time Kimmel's mother and sister went to Chicago and be lived at my house for one year, when he went to Arkansas City to become cashler of the Farmers State bank.

"In Arkansas City Kimmel built a grain elevator and sent for me to come came away with conflicting opinions, and take charge of it. As everyone knows, Klmmel disappeared from Kansar City in 1898

'in February, 1907, 1 took my wife with me on a business trip to New York. While we were there we read that an inmate of the Matteawan asvhum said he was Kimmel. My wife and I went to see this man. He recognized neither of us, and we saw at a glance that he was a faker and that he looked nothing like the real Kim-

Last June, A. H. Denton, president of the Home National bank at Arkansas City, who knew Kimmel well: Mrs. Denton my wife and myself went to Auburn, where the man who pretended be Kimmel and been taken from Matteawan. Again, we saw this man White, and all of us made positive statements that he was not Kimmel." Kimmel disappeared from here Au-

gust 20, 1898. After obtaining \$500 sent here for him fror Arkansas City. The story of White is that he was

drugged after entering the cab, taken to St. Louis and held a prisoner by three men. He finally escaped, he says; and went to Detroit. He was arrested on a charge of forgery in Buffalo-in the fell of 1898 and later was adjudged

Shortly after his release from the asylum, in 1905, he appeared in New York and protested the claim of Kimmel's relatives to life insurance the banker carried

Missouri Pacific Railroad Takes Steps to Clear Its Land Near Kansas City

KANSAS CITY Sept. 20, In order to remove "squatters" from the land on the Missouri river here owned by the Mincourt Pacific ratiroad, a plan to drown them out has been adopted. "Squatters" who have lived for years along the river, built their own shanties and cultivated crops, refused to navo when ordered to do so by repesentatives of the railroad.

Several squatters threatened to hoot the first man that attempted to lestray their home, so the idea, of looding the ground was decided open.

Large quantities of sand and water e being numbed from the river and wured on the ground from pipes.

212 N. Tejon SON GEN. W. T. SHERMAN

TO AN INSANE ASYLUM

SAN JOSE, Cal. Sept. 20 - The Rev. General William T. Sherman, who led the march from Atlanta to the sea during the Civil war, was committed today to the state heapital for the insane, at Agnew, following an attempt at suicide this morning at the Jesuit Father Sherman, accounted one of the most brilliant orators in the Jesuit order, came here from Chicago a few menths ago, in an endeavor to regain his health, his nervous system having suffered a severe breakdown. While here he has delivered lectures on "Why Lam a Catholic, in many coast cities. Lately he has been resting at Los Gatos, but his condition has been growing worse. Today he procured a revol ver and threatened to kill himself. He was brought to this city and described his condition rationally to the examining phylicians. He agreed that he would be more likely to regalin his

BIG STEAMSHIP IN SERIOUS COLLISION

Olympic, With Many American Tourists Aboard, Rammed by British Cruiser

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 20 .- The reat steamship Olympic of the White Star line, which left Southampton shortly before noon today, crowded with returning American tourists, lies with returning American tourises, pills.
tohight off Calshot castle, at the en. The president plainly was pleased trance to Southampton water, with a if a collision with the British pro-

teced-cruiser. Hawke. Fortunately, no lives were lost, and crews of the vessel, none was injured. The accident occurred a few miles from the spot where the American liner St. Paul and the British cruiser Gladiator collided, nearly four years ago, and, as in the previous case, the varship came off second best. The extent of the damage to the liner, howver dannot be decided until it is

.docked The Olympic left dock promptly at 11:25 o'clock this morning for Cherbourg, to pick up the continental passengers. It already had on board nearly 1,700 persons, in addition to the vew. The first cabin passengers were just answering the call to lunch when attention was attracted to the Hawke, which was undergoing steam trials.

The warship moved at great speed oward the liner, but apparently was clear. Suddenly it swerved, and, before the passengers could realize what was happening, struck the liner on the starboard quarter, near the stern. tearing through a section about 40 feet

Miracle Boat Did Not Sink The miracle is that the Olympic was not sunk, as the Hawke is fitted with essel in spite of its water-tight comthe shock well, and the water-tight squirrel doors which automatically closed, held the compartments bermetically scaled. The Olympic listed slightly to starboard, but not to a significant angle to cause serious alarm. and the officers quickly reassured the passengers. The rent in the Olympic was of such a a small steamer passing at the time ould see into the steamer.

stem appears to be completely gone. The plating was ripped open, exposing water-tight doors were secured, the en- that vicinitygines were set astern and the vessels drew apart.

Cruiser Senda Wireless. The Hawke sent a wireless message for tugs and remained alongside the liner until they arrived to convey it to Southampton water, where it dropped anchor to await the turn of the tide to enable it to proceed to its dock. The cruiser proceeded to Portsmouth un-

der its own steam. inders for the n land but only 70 took advantage of this. Many theories are advanced as to the cause of the collision, but generally the warship is blamed. It is suggested that the cruiser's steering gear failed to act. The naval officers and the officers of the Olympic are withholding comment until the inquiry which the admiralty will institute immediately

Directly after the collision occurred Thomas Magee of San Francisco, who found himself close to the waterline gazing through the rent in the Olympic's side halled a hoatman and offered him three sovereigns to be rowed

In explaining the incident of his eaving the vessel so hurriedly he said:

Prominent People Aboard. T realized the Olympic would b laid up for some time and my wife home to see our three-year-old baby I observed a rope colled up by a port hole and throwing it over the ship's For five minutes I hung there until the made three attempts to get alongside

We had a hard row against the wind and tide to Cowes. "Directly I got ashore I rang up the White Star office at Southampton and New York to 17 days gave them the first tidings of the colthey refused at first to credit my story I succeeded in reaching Southampton just in time to book three berths by the

nearly two feet of water in the boat

Among the passengers on the Olympic were Clarence Mackay, Frank Munsey; Mrs. Daniel Manning and President of the University of Chicago.

RAILROAD MAN TO RETIRE

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-John C. Stubbe vice president and director of traffic of the Harriman lines, announced tohealth under special treatment at the day that he will retire January 1. His successor has not been named

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GRAND RAPIDS TO

MARQUETE, Mich., Bept 30 .--President Taft, the first president of the United States to set foot on the shores of Lake Superior, ended his two days' wait to the upper peninsula or Michigan today and tonight is retracing his line of travel from the

He is due in Grand Rapids early tomorrow morning and while there will deliver one of the most important speeches of the trip. a defense of the veto of the wool, free list and cotton

with the warmth of his reception here. gaping hole in her side, as the result The upper peninsula is about as solidly Republican as any part of the country and the president found cheering throngs wherever he went. The otmosof the 2,000 or more passengers and phere was charged with politics, but Mr. Taft steered clear of the subject. His principal address was an appeal for a support of the arbritration treaties between Great Britain and France.

Mr. Taft listened, however, to an old fashioned Republican campaign speech from Representative Young in which the congressman took occasion to make a few pointed remarks about different branches of progressiveness. Senator Townsend, who has accompanied the president ever since he entered Michigan, also drifted into politics during the day and denounced. Mr. Taft's critics as belonging generally to a class of "selfish politicians."

Flea Inoculated With Bubonic Plague From Squirrel, Bites a Man

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 20,-Angelo Bianchi, a laborer, was taken to the isolation hospital here today suffering ram specially designed to sink a from the bubenic plague. He is thought to have been bitten by a fea partments. The liner's frame stood which had become inoculated from a

arrive here tomorrow and investigate

FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.-Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon of the United States public health and marine hospital service in charge of the divisions in California, announced tonight that Dr. George W. McCoy, bacteriologist of the marine hospital service, had been Hawke suffered severely. Curlously dispatched to Stockton to investigate enough 12 feet of her upper deck was the reported case of hubonic plague twisted out of all recognition. The there Dr. McCoy probably will report temorrow.

Dr. Blue said that the squirrels in Kain, from a clerk at a local hotel, the the forward torpede tube, and the fore the country around Stockton recently, banker entered a cab with a friend and compartment filled with water. The have shown the presence of plague engines of both ships were stopped germs. He said he was not surprised immediately, and as soon as the that the disease had broken out in

CHINESE REBELS KILLED IS ESTIMATED AT 2,000

CHENGTU, Sept. 16 .- (Delayed in transmission).--It is estimated that a total of 2,000 insurgents besieging for the defense, said today that his The White Star company dispatched Chengtu have been killed. The foreign brother-in-law, J. B. Hamerstrom, and residents have not vet been able to leave the capital

PEKIN, Sept. 20 .- Chao Ehr Feng military commander of Chengtu, reports that the insurgents have organized cosses of artillery and are numerically strong. As fast as one force is dispersed others appear, he says:

It is said here that the commander may be magnifying his victories and ignoring details. He also reports the capture of 2,000 pieces of the rebel munitions, including cannon, rifles, swords, spears and banners.

CHENKING, China, Sept. 20.-Refugees arriving here from the disturbed districts of Szechuan report that they receive fairly good treatment while

FOWLER HAS 17 DAYS

COLFAX, CAL, Sept 20.—The bl side I clambered down hand over hand, plane in which Robert G. Fowler is attempting his coast-to-coast flight will hoat could reach me. The hoatman be repaired tomorrow. The spare rudder tail shipped him from Dayton has before he succeeded and there were been located and will be put in place tomorrow morning. Fowler expects to start over the Sierras at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The delay will cut the flying time in which he must reach

Unable to start over the Sierras, lision. They were so astonished that Fowler went under them today, being lowered to the bottom of the Union Hill mine at Grass Valley. The miners showered him with rich ore and Adriatic leaving Liverpool tomorrow, gold buttons hoping to break the spell My wife did not know of my leaving of the Sierras, the greatest obstacle to the ship, said Mr. Magee, and was his success, by tokens from their own greatly alarmed as to what had be depths.

RODGERS AT MIDDLETOWN

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, if no more obstacles arise, Aviator C. P. Rodgers will resume his flight toward the Pacific coast. He declared that he will travel as fast as possible when once started, in an endeavor to make up lost time.

FEARED BANKS; BURIES MONEY; HAS IT STO! FN

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 20 .- 131 take no chances on losing my money in a bank failure." Andrew Brown told his rlends here many times. He buried his money on his farm, not even telling his family the hiding place, until this week, he had hoarded up \$1,500. Today Brown discovered that some one had stolen his secreted savings There is no clew to the thief.

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WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION IN M'NAMARA'S CASE GONE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .- The sudden disappearance from Albuquerque N. M., of D. K. Diekleman, an important witness for the state in the com-Federal authorities are expected to ing McNamara trial, was reported by wire here today to the prosecution

The New Mexico authorities were re-

juested to investigate his leaving. Diekleman was night clerk at the new Baltimore hotel in this city, September 29, 1910, 48 hours before the Times explosion, when a man registered as "L B Bryce." Diekelman is said by the authorities here to have later identified J. B. McNamara as the man who registered as Bryce. Recently Diekleman left the employ

of the hotel management and has been working for a railroad réstaurant system. He had been gradually working his way east, it is said, and reached Albuquerque about three weeks ago. The prosecution kept in touch with him. Monday Diekleman sent a telegram

to the authorities they said, that emissaries of the defense were trying to "talk with him." He asked what he should do and was told to "leave the emissaries alone." Today the prosecution received

vord from its agents that Charles Dickleman had departed suddenly for Chicago last night. Clarence S. Darrow, chief counse

representatives of the defens had been sent to see Diekleman to earn what he knew. Coming two days after the arrest

of John L. Harrington, a defense attorney, on the charge of contempt, the departure of Dickleman and the resultant action of the prosecution in the matter, indicated that it was pursuing its announced policy of investigating to the fullest extent any possible tampering with the state's wit

Harrington returned from San Franisco today and it was arranged that he should be arraigned Friday after noon. He and his associates held a ions conference today and announced that they were preparing a statement which they expected to make public program and the record of the governafter his arraignment.

It was said that the statement would deal with allegations that the defense had tried to influence witnesses and testimony to the defense.

Samuel E. Vermillica has been roprosecution of the McNamaras.

VICTIM OF "TAR PARTY" TO SUE FOR DAMAGES

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 20.-Miss Mary

Chamberlain, the victim of the Shady bring 15 personal damage suits against the men and boys who attacked her and covered her body with tar. Some of the men who were in the tar party are wealthy, and heavy damages may be obtained from them. A. D. Coburn, secretary of the state board of agriculture who recently started a fund to assist Miss Chamberwill be forwarded to W. W. McCanless.

TRAINS IN COLLISION

county attorney of Lincoln county.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—An Atch! son, Topeka and Santa Fe, and a Missourl Pacific passenger train crashed into each other at the eastern boundary of Kanses City early this morning. It s reported one person was killed and everal intured:

The trains were Santa Fe No. 15. the Kansas fast mail from Chicago, due here at 1:10 a. m., and the Missouri Pacific fast mail from St. Louis, due here at 1:20 a.m. Both trains are said to have been running late.

CLAIMS ROBBERS THREW HIM UNDER MOVING TRAIN

DENVERT. Sept. 20.-Edward Kolds. a railroad employe, found tonight on was settled by arbitration late conight | the railway tracks, a short distance The employes accepted a new wage from the union station here, with a rate schedule of 23 cents an hour for foot cut off, told the police that he the first six months, 27% cents for the had been held up and robbed by two next year, and 29% cents thereafter, men, who threw him under a moving The rate was within half a cent of that passenger train. The police are investigating his story.

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE

tional evidence indicating that Sadie Marchant was not near death; as alleged, when chloroform was administered to her by Egbert Gillette, head of the Shaker colony at Ashton, was given before the coroner's jury which held Gillette on the charge of wilful murder. The verdict was reached yesterday and made public today. Elizabeth Sears, who by her alleged confession aided Gillette in administering the chloroform was not mentioned in the verdict. Her case, it is understood, will be presented to the grand First reports of the death of Sadie

Marchant indicated that she was about 70 years old and in the last stages of tuberculosis. It is alleged that the physicians who examined the body when it was exhumed September (found that she was not in a dying condition when the chloroform was administered. She is said to have been 34 years old and except for a tubercular injection of the lungs, was in good physical condition. It is declared she might well have lived many years. Gillette was not taken before the

coroner's jury yesterday as he gave his version of the woman's death on September 8. At that session Ellvabeth Sears also acknowledged her par in assisting their sister "out of this life" at that time. Since then she is said to have repudiated her story. The Shaker colony at Ashton has been reduced to five members since

the death of Sadie Marchant. Gillette, as chief side, is Elizabeth Sears: Gillette is 60 years old and Sadie Marchant died on August 22. The Shakers statement that she seked

to be chloroformed has been doubted by the authorities. It is stated that nothing in the teach ings of the sect gives any basis for aiding a person to quit this life.

CANADIANS CAST

(Continued From Page One) position to the government's naval

ment in general. It has been led by Henri Bourassa, a former Liberal member of parliament, who is not at this time a candidate. The Nationalists will recount alleged efforts to peddle also have had the support of a number of French and English newspapers. Upon the question whether this enthutained by widows of men who died in sissin has been coined into votes the Times disaster, to assist in the against the government probably hangs

> Extreme Nationalists are claiming province. that their party together with the straight conservatives will elect 50 Liberals have had to overcome members from Quebec at tomorrows election. If they do this, it is gener-

Both Loaders Confident.

The Liberals, however, have not tion by Liberal orators that thes verlooked Quebec. They have confucted a strenuous campaign throughout the province and have met the Nationalist-Conservative combination at every point. They say that they ain in prosecuting her assailants, has are awaiting the result with confireceived \$70 for that purpose, which dence, and that other provinces will roll up the customary majority for its favorite son, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The premier has declared himself

thoroughly confident of winning, while R. L. Borden the Conservative leader says the prospects never looked better for a return of the Conservatives to power

What makes a forecast difficult is the fact that many Conservatives and Liberals have deserted their party on the reciprocity issue. They have done this not because they have been apprehensive of the immediate results of reciprocity with the United States. but because they fear this would be but a start toward a general letting down of the tariff bars in Canada. The manufacturing interests have come out almost to a unit against the agreement and have been supported by banking and financial interests in considerable

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Newspapers of both parties hav printed long lists of names of voters who have changed their politics on ac-

count of reciprocity. The Outlook for Gains. It is commonly thought the govern-

ment may make gains in the three giain glowing provinces of the west-Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. British Columbia is expected to go Conservative: New Brunswick to go largely Liberal and Nova Scotia may break even; Ontario, it appears fair to assume, will be as strongly Conserva tive as in the last election, while Prince Edward island seems likely to change from three Liberals and one Conservative to three Conservatives and one Liberal because of dissatisfaction with the government transportation record there. The status in the other provinces would indicate that th fate of the government once more may Canadian voters in Quebec. A number of Liberal ergans admit the proba-

bility of slight opposition gains i Quebec. The Conservative party contention is that it will come neare the fate of Laurier's political future than before to equally dividing the One of the strongest arguments th meeting the "annexation" cry ha been used by the Conservative preally conceded that the government will and speakers of words of Presiden be defeated. The election of one-half Taft uttered while advocating reciproc this number would have the same re- ity in the United States that "Canad J. J. King an attorney of this city, to sult. In the last parliament the Con- is at the parting of the ways," an servative seating from Quebec was 12. "the tie which binds Canada to ti mother country is light and almost in perceptible." No amount of explana

words applied to the fiscal connection of Canada with Great Britain and no to the political, has been able to d stroy the impression, created by the Conservatives that the American go ernment really had annexation in min when it made the reciprocity proposals The Conservatives have used, also with what may prove telling effec editorial expressions, by American newspapers that the annexation Canada to the United States was de sirable as well as words to that ef fect used by public newspapers. Th claims of the newspapers in borde cities like Buffalo and Detroit, that

used as arguments why Canadians should vote against reciprocity.

these places would derive great bene-

fit if reciprocity carried, have been

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Colorado, and Where, The board is handicapped

st the present time by not having funds to carry on its work, therefore

association will discuss the relation of

Resolved. That the state land board

county of the state to enlarge their whibits and give all possible support

Whereas, Colorado has millions of

cres of land incapable of irrigation,

Whereas. The Dry Farming congress

the best means of bringing these

real estate man the advisability of at-

tending that convention and be it fur-

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Big Meeting at Time of Dry Farm Congress

Springs gots the next annual session of the Great Plains Cooperative Experiment association. It is to be held during the week of October 16, at the time of the International Dry Farming congress meeting. This body is comgovernment experiment stations in the Great Plains geographical division. Heretofore it has always met at Washington, but this year the government is taking advantage of the great gathering of agriculturists and scientists and display of dry farmed to bring the experiment men in touch. John S. Cole of the department of Support of Dry Congress plant industry, chairman of the executive board, who makes his headquarters at Denver, has arranged the

Following the address given by Sec-This year the Dry Farming congress retary Burns of the Dry Farming conhas had more attention from th gress before the convention of the United States department of agriculture than has ever before been shown Colorado Realty Dealers association in an agricultural meeting. Not only will Pueblo Tuesday night, the association exhibits be made here from many stapassed resolutions strongly in favor of tions, but Prof. W. M. Hays, first asthe Dry Farming congress and urging sistant secretary of applicature and everyone to use his influence towards several of the department staff at inducing furmers of the state to at Washington have accepted places untend the congress and to supply it with the program. Dr. 12. O. Roward, chief. exhibitions from their dry farming of the bureau of entomology, is sending lands. The realty men also touched a lecturer with lantern slides to demiupon the importance of the Public

> common house My. The postoffice department has been asked to grant the use of the unoccupied upper portion of the new federal building for the sessions of the Great Plains association, and also office room for the inspector of customs, who is to be stationed here to look after foreign exhibits. Colorado Springs has been made a temporary port of entry that exhibits may not be disturbed on

onstrate before the International Con-

THE PUBLIC

Resolved. That we urge the state offiis invited to attend the informal farecials to use every legitimate effort to make the appropriation for said bureau And, Whereas, Denver has been sethe auspices of Sunshine lected as the next place of meeting of lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F. drill team, as jo clock. sisted by Mr. S. N. Nye, manager of President W. F. Slocum of the cot-Whereas, At the next meeting this the Opera house, at Majestic Dancing lege, who will officiate at this openirrigation enterprises to the state lands is hereby invited to attend our next meeting, and which time there will be songs, motio- "I meeting. The State fair is a credit logues and tokes, assisted by the per-

Lorch for himself and staff of vaudeat the Malestic theater this week, to attend, and dancing from 12 to 2 o'clock a. m. with the assurance of a jolly good time for all. Dance No. 11 on the program will be

a grand march ending with two-step led by Mr. Lorch and Cecil Fay, follands to the attention of the public, and of educating the farmer in the proper tillage of the soil, therefore Resolved. That we hereby endorse lowed by the members of the Lorch company. Majestic vaudeville performthe Dry Farming congress, and urge upon everyone interested to attend its next session at Colorado Springs, Ocsist the ladies in removing and putting interested are welcome. on their wraps.

toper 16 to 20; and Whereas. The governor of Colorado has issued a cell for a public lands The committee in charge will not be convention to be held in Denver, Sepresponsible for wraps not checked tember 29 to October 3, and Whereas, We consider that conven-Tickets now on sale by members of the drill team and at the Opera house tion an important one to the west, and ticket office. Admission, 75 cents per the subjects to be discussed of vital interest or real estate men, therefore, Rosolved. That we urge upon every vital couple. Extra ladies, 25 cer.ts, Music hy Fink's eight-nicce orchestra. Prof. William J. Fink, director,

HUNTERS, ATTENTION

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TRANSACT ROUTINE

dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, At a meeting of the trustees of the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the Union Printers home yesterday mornbest for coughs, colds and croup, and ing, the various standing committees is my best seller." For sale by all of the board were assigned their work for the coming week, during which time meetings of the board will be Parties having rooms for rental accommodation of Knights Templar. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, will kindheld. No business of other nature was taken up. The project of purchasing the land adjoining the home which be- tended the use of Chamberlain's Colic association will be taken up this week.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS CELEGATES

At a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church, held Tuesday afternoon Special Train to Fair with Mrs. W. W. Flora, arrangements were made for the entertainment of those in attendance at the annual A special train to the Elbert county meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Colorado conrado and Southern at \$ o'clock this

ference in this city, October 3, 4 and 5. Delegates elected to represent the local society are: Mrs. A. H. Kamof. Mrs. I. E. Tyler, Mrs. A. B. Conwell, est is centered in the dry farming ox. Mrs. W. H. Green, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, Mrs. M. N. Smith, Mrs. Rose Bartlett, Mrs. E. C. Little, Mrs. C. B. tertaining program of broncho busting Wood, Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. J. M.

Curtis, Mrs. W. W. Flora. Various committees were named to attend to the details in connection with entertaining the delegates. More than 100 delegates are expected and it is predicted that the sessions will be of more than usual interest.

will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, 808 North Cascade avenue. A short adfress along educational lines will be made by the guest of honor, Mrs. ent of public instruction, and then an of winter-time informal reception will be held to alow those present to meet Mrs. Wixson. Those receiving with the hostess and

Mrs. Wixson will be Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, superintendent of public instruction in El Paso county; Mrs. A, L. Mowry, a member of the local school board; Mrs. W. L. Bartlett. president of the Portia club and Mrs.

A. committee... In addition to the club members, invitations have been extended to the PARISAN SAGE for one week and principals of the city schools and the note the wonderful improvement. The members of the school board, and their.

J.F. Burns Gives \$100 Cup for Dry Farming Exposition Next Month

James F: Burns, the well-known milcounty in any state making the best dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint. exhibition at the exposition here the week of October 16. El Paso county, in which this city is located, is barred. the locators of the Postland mine at Victor. At present he is engaged in products that will be assembled here building a \$350,000 theater in this city, the most beautiful theater in the west:

ZOBRIST INJUNCTION CASE TO BE HEARD SATURDAY

Owing to the trial of a criminal as tion in the district court vesterday the case of Mrs. Prudence E. Zobrist who is asking for an injunction against the City of Colorado Springs which f will restrain it from letting any contract for paying has been postnimed to Saturday morning at 10 elelock, Attorneys for the plaintiff were willing that the case go over until Satorday, inasmuch as they consider it gress of Farm Women the cylls of the contracts for paying before that time. As the matter now stands there is no restraining order to prevent the city from going ahead with the paving represent Colorado Springs in the case.

First of Sunday Vester Services at the College

well reception, and dance given Atr. afternoon vesper services recently in- talk on Sunday school evangetism. Theodore Lorch and company under stituted at Colorado college will be Special militie will be given by Mrs. Rebekah held next Sunday afternoon at 5 H. H. Seldomridge. Tonight's program

academy, Thursday night. September ing service, will speak on The Im-21. There will be dancing from 9 to 11 peratives of a Noble Life," taking as o'clock and a reception for the Lorch his text words from the forty-ninth Music charus choir. company from 11 to 12 o'clock, during verse of the second chapter of Luke, which time there will be sough mono- "I must be about my father's busi-

of the college. The chorus will wear ville performers, who are appearing the academic cap and gown, and the Monfort. members of the college faculty like

preachers have been accured for the college is making a contribution of no mean importance to the religious life ers and the drill team of Sunshine Re- of the community by establishing bekan lodge. Punch and ice crean these verners. Attendance on the will be served during the evening services is not up be dimited to the Colored maids will be in waiting to as- members of the college community. All

Fifty High School Students Sign Roll for Company A-Another Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon,

As a result of a meeting held by the boxs of the High school yesterday afternoon, it is probable that the milltary drill, once so popular among the forms. Both committees are to re-way. port at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that a larger number of boy's will "enlist" at the meeting.

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MOORE MURDER TRIAL ON

The attorneys in the case of William STRAMOLINE COMPANY, No. 7 N J. Moore, on trial for the murder of Dewey St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Thomas McGrath, spent the entire day vesterday in the district court attempting to select a jury for the case. Court having chosen the jurors. The case will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock. It is thought that a jury will be empaneled by noon.

Moore is said to have killed Mc Grath in a fight over a pool game last July. The prosecution alleges that no struck McGrath over the head with a pool ball, inflicting an injury from which he died within a few hours. The hearing is before Judge Sheafor.

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Use daily as a wash lotton. The beneficial action of this wash is felt at once. There's an agreeable re-In addition, Mr. Burns is a heavy tresting sensation and feeling of exhilcontributor to the fund now being aration. The skin soon becomes firmer raised for the congress. He made the and more youthful hocking, slabbiness first of his great fortune as one of and all wrinkles are inumediately affocted. No one need healtate to get the ingredients at the drug storegind make the remedy herself, for there are no harmful effects whatever.

PRAYER MEETINGS HELD INALL THE CHURCHES

Frayer meetings in all churches of a special program for the El Paso county Sunday senool convention. Prayers were asked for the surcess of the Sunday school workers and pupils, and divine guidance was sought for the convention how, in progress that efit to the Sunday schools and the Deople of the county. The special song sog convention, - "Colorado, tor "hrist," was sung in all churches. Talks were given on the benefits to derived from conventions, and parlicularly the good which comes from work. Tity Attorney McKesson will rally day programs. It was pointed out that the rolly days serve to preserve keen interest in general class

ay exercises next Sunday. Tenight the session of the convention will be held at the Asbury M. E. church. U. L. Dealy, a Sunday school The first in the series of Sunday field worker from Dallas, Tex., will

work among the pupils. In all the

churches parents and church members

were urged to be present at the rally

Asbury M. E. church-Charles Mead 7:30 p. m.—Song service, led by J. C. Schneider. Scripture reading, the Rev.

8:00 p. m. Lesson study hest methods. Miss Ida B. Palmer. Evangelistic work in the Sunday school missionary spirit, Miss Blanche Edgar, 8:35 p. m.—Song, "Colorado for Wheras, The state tarm is a creat tree of the vaudeville Majestic the and a benefit to the state, and is one formers of the vaudeville Majestic the The music for these vesper services spirit, Miss Bianche Logar, of the best advertising mediums we ater. Manager Frank Tammen having will be under the direction of Mrs. E. Christ." Adult class, F. A. Van Eaton, support of every section of the state. Tessional courtestes of Mr. Theodore charus of 24 voices among the students couragement box. F. E. Koltler. Closcouragement box, F. E. Kohler, Closing song, Benediction, the Rev. D. G.

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INSPECTS PROPOSED ROAD

High school students, will be revived vesterday along the route of the pro-About 80 boys were present at the posed highway from Boulder street to meeting, and 50 of them signed the the Colorado and Southern tracks and roll for Company A. A committee was along the right-of-way of the rullroad. appointed to draft by-laws and con- He will return this morning and make stitution for the proposed organization, a statement of his findings along the and another committee was named to route. The road, if built, will extend investigate the style and price of unl-for several miles north along the rail-

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department of labor in the Roosevelt Earming congress in this city next menth, on the rural life Y. M. C. A movement. The request was made by

R. C. Wade, Colorado state secretary of county Y. M. C. A. work, who came to the city yesterday to arrange Also it is proposed to have here the exhibit of this work that was dis-

plaxed last fall at the National Apple show at Columbus, O. which will make another fine feature for the con-This movement was started several

years ago and has attained great liniportante. There are scaretaries and county secretaries in nearly all the states. A. E. Roberts of New York is the national president. Wade travels constantly throughout. Colorade, and he expects to find in the congress excellent means of bringing the city last might took the place of his work before the fathers and mothers of the farm hoys. The way the association reaches the

county secretary, who organizes Henry for social educational and moral instruction and entertainment. They get up clubs, present plays and have basebalt games, etc., under the right auspices Delta Mesa, Morgan und other countles have taken to the movement strong. Mr. Garfield is greatly interested in

the work and is president of the association in Ohio county where he lives. He is a fine speaker and it ie Obnsents to come, the rufal Y. M C. A. work will take a conspicuous place at the Dry Farming congress.

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Yourself and ladies are cordially incited to attend a Grand Ball given at Stratton park pavilion, Friday, 8 p. m., Sept. 22. '11, by Pikes Peak commandery No. 6. Knights Templar, in monor of R. E. Grand Commander Geo. W. Vallery and his guests. Compilmentary invitation cards obtained at Masonie, Temple,

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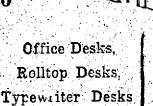
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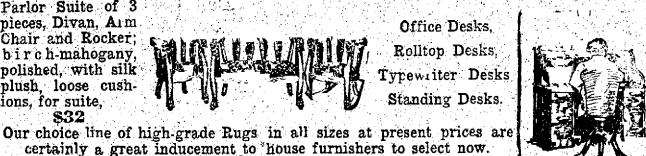
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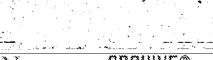
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niel had brown eyes, whereas the

claiment's eyes are gray. Another re-

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lish. On the other hand, the claimant

won others to his side by recounting in

detail incidents of a lodge meeting

more than 15 years ago, and correctly

describing various happenings in th

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tattoo marks on the left wrist com-

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Not Kimmel, Says Kansas Cityan.

KANSAS CITY, Seri 31- The Ab.

from J. White of Auburn. Matteuwer

and Mues Mich, is not Group Kin-

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'I first knew Kimmel in Omaba,

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In February, 1907, 1 took my wife

with me on a husiness trip to New

that an inmate of the Matteawan asy

lum said he was Kimmel. My wife

and I went to see this man. He rec-

Last June, A. H. Denton, president

of the Home National bank at Arkan-

to be Kimmel had been taken from

sent here for him fror. Arkansas City,

and went to Detroit. He was arrested

on a charge of forgery in Buffalo in the fall of 1898 and later was adjudged

Shortly after his release from the asylum, in 1905, he appeared in New

York and protested the claim of Kim-

mel's relatives to life insurance the

to Clear Its Land Near

KANSAS TITY Sept. 20.-In order to

emove, "squatters" from the land on

the Missouri river here owned by the

Missouri Pacific railroad, a plan to

"Squatters" who have lived for years

along the river, built their own shan-

ties, and cultivated crops, refused to

move when ordered to do so by rep-

Several "squatters" threatened to

hoot the first man that attempted to

destroy their home so the idea of

flooding the ground was decided upon.

Large quantities of said and water

are being pumped from the river and poured on the ground from pipes.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 20 - The Rev.

father Thomas E. Sherman, son of

General William T. Sherman, who led

the march from Atlanta to the sea dur-

day to the state hospital for the in-

sane, at Agnew, following an attempt

at sulcide this morning at the Tesuit

Novitate at Los Gates, oThe Rev.

Father Sherman, accounted one of the

most brilliant orators in the Jesuit or-

der, came here from Chicago a few

suffered a severe breakdown. While

here he has delivered lectures on "Why

l ani a Catholic." in many coast cities.

Gatos, but his condition has been grow-

ing worse. Today he procured a revol-

ver and threatened to kill himself. He

was brought to this city and described

his condition rationally to the examin-

ing phyisclans. He agreed that he

would be more likely to regain his

health under special treatment at the

Lately he has been resting at Los

TO AN INSANE ASYLUM

resentatives of the railroad.

drown them out has been adopted.

Mr. Hunt said. We lived next door

te one borne by Kimmel.

the Farmers State hank.

sas City in 1898.

MOTHER CAN SEF

(Continued From Page One.) years, I have felt he was dead, and I

cannot believe that this man is he. It seems that some motherly instinct ought to tell me the truth, yet when I look at him I do not recognize him. He only puzzles me. It has almost prostrated me to look upon this strange man and have people insist that he is

To test his acquaintance with Niles "Kimmel" was escorted about the streets. He repeatedly pointed out the landmarks and related former incl. dents which the townspeople said were mel according to A. J. Hunt of Arkoncorrect. Nodding to people he called sas City, Kan, who knew Kimmel them by their full names, but many of. many years. Mr. Hunt is in the grain them professed not to recognize him as the real Kimmel. today.

Identified by Some.

"Now to prove I am familiar with the town," said Kimmel, "I will tell to each other three years. At the end you that behind that hill there is a st that time Kimmel's mother and sisbig red brick house on the south side ter went to Chicago and he lived at of which is a large elm tree from which we used to swing when hoys." The statement was correct.

Meantime scores of people who went to the Fox home to identify Kimmel grain elevator and sent for me to come came away with reinflicting opinions, and take charge of it. As everyone A physician who operated on Kimmel declared that the scar should still be there, while the present claimant has none. One man was positive that Kim-

A Splendid Tonic

Cora, Ky-Mrs Iva Moore, of this ognized neither of us, and we saw at a place, says. I was so wenk, I could glance that he was a faker and that he looked nothing like the real Kimhardly walk. I tried Cardul, and was greatly relieved. It is a splendid tonic. I have recommended Cardul to many friends, who tried it with good resas City, who knew Kimmel well: Mrs. Denton, my wife and myself went to sults." Testimony like this comes unsolicited, from thousands of carnest women, who have been benefited by the timely use of that successful tonic statements that he was not Kimmel." medicine. Cardui. Purely vegetable. mild, but reliable, Cardul well meritaits high place in the esteem of those who have tried it. It relieves women's pains, and strengthens weak women. It is certainly worth a trial. Yourdruggist sells Cardui-

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SERIOUS COLLISION

Olympic, With Many American Tourists Aboard, Rammed by British Chaiser

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 20 .- The creat steamphip Olympic of the White Star line, which left Southampton shortly before noon today, crowded with returning American tourists, lies tonight off Calshot castle, at the entrance to Southampton water, with a of a collision with the British proleced cruiser. Hawke.

Fortunately, no lives were lost, and of the 2,000 or more passengers and craws, of the vessel, none was injured. The accident occurred a few miles rom the spot where the American liner St. Paul and the British cruiser Gladiatof collided, nearly four years igo, and as in the previous case, the warship came off second hest. The extent of the damage to the liner, howver, cannot be decided until it is

The Olympic left dock promptly at 1:25 o'r lock this morning, for Cherbourg, to pick up the continental passengers. It already had on board nearly 1,700 persons, in addition to the rew. The first cabin passengers were just answering the call to lunch when attention was attracted to the Hawke, which was undergoing steam trials. The warship moved at great speed oward the liner, but apparently was

my house for one year, when he went lear. Suddenly it swerved, and, beto Arkansas City to become cashler of fore the passengers could realize what was happening, struck the liner on the starboard quarter, near the stern. earing through a section about 40 feet

Miracle Boat Did Not Sink. The miracle is that the Olympic was

not sunk, as the Hawke is fitted with the shock well, and the water-tight squirrel. doors, which automatically closed, held the compartments hermetically scaled. The Olympic listed slightly to starhoard, but not to a significant angle to cause serious alarm, and the officers quickly reassured the passengers. The rent in the Olympic was of such a Auburn, where the man who pretended build see into the steamer. So far as could be learned.

Matteawan. Again we saw this man, White, and all of us made positive enough, 12 feet of her upper deck was Klimmet disappeared from here Austem appears to be completely gone. gust 20, 1898. After obtaining \$500 The plating was ripped open, exposing the forward torpedo tube, and the fore Kan, from a clerk at a local hotel, the compartment filled with water. The hanker entered a cab with a friend and engines of both ships were stopped immediately, and as soon as the The story of "White" in that he was water-tight doors were secured, the endrugged after entering the cab, taken gines were set astern and the vesto St. Louis and held a prisoner by three men. He finally escaped, he says,

Cruiser Sends Wireless.

The Hawke sent a wireless message for tugs and remained alongside the liner until they arrived to convey it to Southampton water, where it dropped anchor to await the turn of the tide to enable it to proceed to its dock. The cruiser proceeded to Portamouth un- transmission - It is estimated that a der its own steam.

enders for the passengers desiring to land but only 70 took advantage of this. leave the capital Many theories are advanced as to he cause of the collision, but generally comment until the inquiry which the is dispersed others appear, he says. admiralty will institute immediately

is held: found himself close to the waterline gazing through the rent in the Olympic's side hailed a boatman and offered him three sovereigns to be rowed

ashore. In explaining the incident of his leaving the vessel so hurriedly he said:

Prominent People Abound

T realized the Olympic would be laid up for some time and my wife and I were in a great hurry to return home to see our three-year-old baby. I observed a rope colled up by a porthole and throwing it over the ship's hoat could reach me. The boatman and tide to Cowes.

"Directly I got ashore I rang up the White Star office at Southampton and New York to 17 days. gave them the first tidings of the collision. They were so astonished that I succeeded in reaching Southampton Adriatic leaving Liverpool tomorrow. My wife did not know of my leaving months ago in an endeavor to regain greatly alarmed as, to what had be depths.

his health, his nervous system having come of me." Among the passengers on the Olympic were Clarence Mackay, Frank Munsey, Mrs. Daniel Manning and President of the University of Chicago.

RAILROAD MAN TO RETIRE

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. John C. Stubbs. vice president and director of traffic of the Harriman lines, announced today that he will retire January 1. His successor has not been named.

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GRAND RAPIDS TO

MARQUINTE, Mich., Sept 30:-Passident Taft, the first president of the United States to set foot on the shores of Lake Superior, ended his two days' visit to the upper peningula of Michigan today and tonight is retracing his line of travel from the

He is due in Grand Rapids early tomorrow morning and while there will deliver one of the most important speeches of the trip. a defense of the veto of the wool, free list and cotton bille.

The president plainly was pleased

with the warmth of his reception here. gaping hole in her side, as the result The upper peninsula is about as solidly Republican as any part of the country and the president found cheering throngs wherever he went. The otmosphere was charged with politics, but Mr. Tart steered clear of the subject. His principal address was an appeal; for a support of the arbritration treaties between Great Britain and

> Mr. Taft listened, however, to an oldfashloned Republican campaign speech from Representative Young, in which the congressman took occasion to make few polnied remarks about different branches of progressiveness. Schator Townsend, who has accompanied the president ever since he entered Michigan, also drifted into politics during the day and denounced Mr. Taft's critics as belonging generally to a class of "selfish politicians."

Flea Inoculated With Bubonic Plague From Squirrel, Bites a Man

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 20.—Angelo Bianchi, a laborer, was taken to the isolation hospital here today suffering a ram specially designed to sink a from the bubonic plague. He is yesee in spite of its water tight com- thought to have been bitten by a feapartinents. The liner's frame stood which had become inoculated from a

> Federal authorities are expected to arrive here tomorrow and investigate

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.-Dr Rupert Blue, surgeon of the United States public health and marine hospital service in charge of the divisions in California innounced tonight that Dr. George W. Mccex, bacteriologist of the marine hospital service, had been Hawke suffered severely. Curjously dispatched to Stockton to investigate the reported case of bubonic plague twisted out of all recognition. The there. Dr. McCox probably will report tomorrow.

Dr. Blue said that the squirreis in the country around Stockton recently, have shown the presence of plague germs. He said he was not surprised that the disease had broken out in that vicinity.

CHINESE REBELS KILLED IS ESTIMATED AT 2,000 the emissaries alone."

CHENGTU, Sept. 16,-(Delayed in Chicago last night. total of 2,000 insurgents besieging for the defense, said today that his residents have not yet been able to

PEKIN, Sept. 20 .- Chao Ehr Feng the warship is blamed. It is suggested military commander of Chengtu, rethat the cruiser's steering gear failed ports that the insurgents have organto act. The naval officers and the of lized posses of artillery and are nuficers of the Olympic are withholding merically strong. As fast as one force

It is said here that the commander. may be magnifying his victories and ig-Directly after the collision occurred noring details. He also reports the gating to the fullest extent any possi-Thomas Magee of San Francisco, who capture of 2,000 pieces of the rebel mu- ble tampering with the states witnitions, including cannon, rifles, swords, nesses. spears and banners.

> CHENKING, China, Sept. 20.-Refugees arriving here from the disturbed districts of Szechuan report that they receive fairly good treatment while

FOWLER HAS 17 DAYS

COLFAX, CAL., Sept. 20.—The blside I clambered down hand over hand. plane in which Robert G. Fowler is at-For five minutes I hung there until the tempting his coast-to-coast flight will he repaired tomorrow. The apare rudmade three attempts to get alongside der tall shipped him from Dayton has before he succeeded and there were been located and will be put in place nearly two feet of water in the heat, tomorrow morning. Fowler expects to We had a hard row against the wind start over the Sierras at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The delay will cut the flying time in which he must reach

Unable to start over the Sierras. Fowler went under them today, being lowered to the bottom of the Union Hill mine at Grass Valley. The minjust in time to book three berths by the ers showered him with rich ore and ggld buttons hoping to break the spell the Sierras, the greatest obstacle to the ship," said Mr. Magee, "and was his success by tokens from their own

RODGERS AT MIDDLETOWN

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, if no more obstacles arise, Aviator C. P. Rodgers will resume his flight toward the Pacific coast. He declared that he will travel as fast as possible when once started, in an endeavor to make up lost time.

FEARED BANKS; BURIES

SATINA, Kan., Sept. 20.- Till take no chances on losing my money in a ank failure." Andrew Brown told his friends here many times. He buried ils money on his farm, not even telling his family the hiding place, until this week, he had hoarded up \$1,500; Today Brown discovered that some one had stolen his secreted savings There is no clew to the thief.

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WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION | SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE IN M'NAMARA'S CASE GONE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .- The sudden disappearance from Albuquerque, N. M., of D. K. Diekleman, an important witness for the state in the coming McNamara trial, was reported by wire here today to the prosecution. The New Mexico authorities were reuested to investigate his leaving.

Diekleman was night clerk at the iew Baltimore hotel in this city, September 29, 1910, 48 hours before the limes explosion, when a man registered as "J. B. Bryce." Diekelman is said by the authorities here to have later identified J. B. McNamara as the man who registered as Bryce. Recently Diekleman left the employ of the hotel management and has

een working for a railroad restaurant system. He had been gradually working his way east, it is said, and reached. Albuquerque about three weeks ago. The prosecution kept in ouch with him. Monday Diekleman sent a telegram

to the authorities, they said, that emissaries of the defense were trying to "talk with him." He asked what ie should do and was told to "leave Today the presecution

word from its agents that Charles Diekleman had departed suddenly for

Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel The White Star company dispatched Chengiu have been killed. The foreign brother-in-law, J. B. Hamerstrom, and

Coming two days after the arrest she 74 f John L. Harrington, a defense attorney, on the charge of contempt, the departure of Dickleman and the resultant action of the prosecution in the matter, indicated that it was pursuing its announced policy of investi-

Harrington returned from San Francisco today and it was arranged that he should be arraigned Friday efternoon. He and his associates held s long conference today and announced that they were preparing a statement which they expected to make public after his arraignment.

It was said that the statement would deal with allegations that the defense will recount alleged efforts to peddle testimony to the defense. Samuel E. Vermilica has been re-

tained by widows of men who died in prosecution of the McNamaras.

VICTIM OF "TAR PARTY" TO SUE FOR DAMAGES

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 20.-Miss Mary

Thamberlain, the victim of the Shady Benr. Kan., tar party, today employed J. J. King, an attorney of this city, to sult. In the last parliament the Conbring 15 personal damage suits against the men and boys who attacked her and covered her body with tar. Some of the men who were in the tar party are wealthy, and heavy damages may be obtained from them. A. D. Coburn, secretary of the state board of agriculture, who recently started a fund to assist Miss Chamber lain in prosecuting her assailants, has received \$70 for that purpose, which will be forwarded to W. W. McCanless, county attorney of Lincoln county.

TRAINS IN COLLISION

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—An Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and a Missouri Pacific passenger Lain crashed MONEY; HAS IT STOI FN into each other at the eastern boundary of Kansas City early this morning. It is reported one person was killed and the reciprocity issue. They have done several injured.

The trains were Santa Fe No. 15. here at 1:10 a.m., and the Missouri Pacific fast mail from St. Louis, due here at 1:20 a.m. Both trains are said to have been running late.

CLAIMS ROBBERS THREW HIM UNDER MOVING TRAIN

DENVER. Sept. 20.-Edward Kolds. a railroad employe, found tonight on vas settled by arbitration late tonight, the railway tracks, a short distance from the union station here, with a rate schedule of 2% cents an hour for foot out off, told the police that he the first six months, 2714 cents for the had been held up and robbed by two next year, and 29% cents thereafter, men, who throw him under a moving THE SWIFT SECURIC CO., ATT ANIA, CA. The rate was within half a cent of that passenger train. The police are inves-

IN SHAKER MURUER CASE

KISSIMM FIR, Fla., Sept. 20.—Sensa-

ional evidence indicating that Sadie Marchant was not near death, as alleged, when chloroform was administered to her by Egbert Gillette, head of the Shaker colony at Ashton, was given before the coroner's jury which held Gillette on the charge of wilful murder. The verdict was reached yesterday and made public today. Elizabeth Sears, who by her alleged confession sided Gillette in administering the chloroform was not mentioned in the verdict. Her case, it is under stood, will be presented to the grand

First reports of the death of Sadie Marchent indicated that she was about 70 years old and in the last stages of tuberculosis. It is alleged that the physicians who examined the body when it was exhumed September 6 found that she was not in a dying condition when the chloroform was administered. She is said to have been 34 years old and except for a tubercular infection of the lungs, was in good physical condition. It is declared she might well have lived many years. Gillette was not taken before the oroner's jury yesterday as he gave his version of the woman's death on September 8. At that session Eliza beth Sears also acknowledged her part in assisting their sister "out of this life" at that time. Since then she is

said to have repudiated her story. The Shaker colony at Ashton has been reduced to five members since he death of Badie Marchant.: Under Gillette, as chief aide, is Elizabeth Sears. Gillette is 60 years old and

Sadie Marchant died on August 22. The Shakers statement that she saked to be chloroformed has been doubted by the authorities.

It is stated that nothing in the teachings of the sect gives any basis for siding a person to guit this life.

CANADIANS CAST

(Continued From Page One) position to the government's naval

program and the record of the government in general. It has been led by Henri Bourassa, a former Liberal mem- other provinces would indicate that th ber of parliament, who is not at this fate of the government once more ma had tried to influence witnesses, and time a candidate. The Nationalists be said to rest with the French also have had the support of a number of French and English newspapers. Upon the question whether this enthusizem has been coined into votes the Times disaster, to assist in the against the government probably hangs the fate of Laurier's political future than before to equally dividing the Ealieue Nationalists are claiming province.

that their party together with the straight conservatives will elect 50 members from Quebec at tomorrow's election. If they do this, it is generally conceded that the government will be defeated. The election of one-half this number would have the same reservative seating from Quebec was 12. Both Leaders Confident.

The Liberals, however, have not

verlooked Quebec. They have conducted a strenuous campaign through- of Canada with Great Britain and he out the province and have met the to the political, has been able to de Nationalist-Conservative combination stroy the impression, created by the at every point. They say that they Conservatives that the American gov are awaiting the result with confi- elimient really had annexation in min dence, and that other provinces will when it made the reciprocity proposals roll up the customary majority for its favorite son, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The premier has declared himself

thoroughly confident of winning, while R. L. Borden the Conservative leader says the prospects never looked better for a return of the Conservatives to What makes a forecast difficult is

the fact that many Conservatives and Liberals have deserted their party on this not because they have been apprehensive of the immediate results the Kansas fast mail from Chicago, due of reciprocity with the United States. but because they fear this would be but a start toward a general letting down of the tariff bars in Canada. The nanufacturing interests have come out simost to a unit against the agreement and have been supported by banking and financial interests in considerable

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TOPARUTE. Newsuapers of both parties have printed long lists of names of voter who have changed their politics on ac-

count of reciprocity. The Dutlook for Guins. It is commonly thought the govern-

ment may make gains in the three grain glowing provinces of the west-Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. British Columbia is expected to go Conservative: New Brunswick to go largely Liberal and Nova Scotia may break even: Ontario, it appears fair to assume, will be as strongly Conserva tive as in the last election, while Prince Edward island seems likely to change from three Liberals and on Conservative to three Conservatives and one Liberal because of dissatisfaction with the government transpor tation record there. The status in th Canadian voters in Quebec. A number of Liberal organs admit the proba bility of slight opposition gains i Quebec. The Conservative party

contention is that it will come neare

One of the strongest arguments th Liberals have had to overcome meeting the "annexation" cry ha been used by the Conservative pres and speakers of words of Presiden Taft uttered while advocating recipror ity in the United States that "Canada is at the parting of the ways," an the tle which binds Canada to th mother country is light and almost in perceptible." No amount of explana tion by Liberal orators that the words applied to the fiscal connection The Conservatives have used, also with what may prove telling effec editorial expressions, by America newspapers that the annexation

Canada to the United States was de sirable as well as words to that ef fect used by public newspapers. Th claims of the newspapers in borde cities like Buffalo and Detroit, tha these places would derive great benefit if reclurocity carried, have been used as arguments why Canadians should vote against reciprocity.

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Teacher-Where was it? Willie On the lion.

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upon the importance of the Public

Lands convention which will be held in

Denver, September 28, urging all the

Colorado delegates to attend co that

every voice might be lifted in defense

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at the present time by not having funds to carry on its work therefore

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And, Whereas, Denver has been se-

association will discuss the reletion of irrigation enterprises to the state lands

they cover, therefore Resolved, That the state land board

is hereby invited to attend our next

Resolved. That we urge upon ev-

county of the state to enlarge their

Whereas, Colorado has millions of

acres of land incapable of irrigation,

much of which may be reclaimed by

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lands to the attention of the public, and of educating the farmer in the proper tillage of the soil, therefore Resolved. That we hereby endorse

the Dry Farming congress, and urge

upon everyone interested to attend its

next session at Colorado Springs, Oc-

Whereas. We consider that conven-

Resolved, That we urge upon every

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Big Meeting at Time of Dry Farm Congress

Washington that Colorado Springs gets the next annual session of the Great Plains Cooperative Dxperlment association it is to be held during the week of October 16, at the time of the International Dry Farming congress macting This body is composed of experts connected with the government experiment stations in the Great Plains geographical division Heretofore it has always mot at Washington, but this year the government is taking advantage of the great gathering of agriculturists and scientists and display of dry farmed products that will be assembled here to bring the experiment men in touch John S Cole of the department of Support of Dry Congress plant industry, chairman of the ex ecutive board, who makes his headquarters at Denver has arranged the

meeting This year the Dry Farming congress has had more attention from the gress before the convention of the United States department of agriculture than has ever before been shown an agricultural meeting. Not only will exhibits be made here from many stapassed resolutions strongly in favor of tions, but Prof W M Have first asthe Dry Farming congress and urging secretary of agriculture and everyone to use his diffuence towards several of the department staft at inducing farmers of the state to at-Washington have accepted places on tend the congress and to supply it with the program. Dr L U Howard, chief exhibitions from their dry firming of the bureau of entomology, is sending a lecturer with lanters slides to demonstrate before the International Congress of Farm Women the evils of the common house fly

The postatuce department has been asked to grant the use of the undecupied upper portion of the new federal building for the sessions of the Great Plains association and also office room for the inspector of customs, who is to be stationed here to look after foreign cahibits Colorado Springs has been made a temperary port of entry that exhibits may not be disturbed on

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is invited to attend the informal farelected as the next place of meeting of lodge No 92, I O. O F drill team, as o clock sisted by Mr S N Nie, manager of President W F Slocum of the col-Whereas, At the next meeting this the Opera house, at Majestic Dancing lege who will officiate at this openacademi, Thursday night September ing service will speak in The Im-21 There will be dancing from 9 to 11 peratives of a Noble Life taking as o clock and a reception for the Lorch his text words from the forty minth company from 11 to 12 o clock, during verse of the second chapter of Luke. which time there will be songs, mono- "I must be about my father's busi-Wheras, The State fair is a credit logues and jokes, assisted by the perwheras, The State fair is a credit losses and some formers of the vaudeville Majestic theand a benefit to the state, and is one formers of the vaudeville Majestic theof the best advertising mediums we later, Manager Frank Tammen having will be under the direction of Mrs E have, and therefore is entitled to the accepted an invitation through the pro- E Taliaferro support of every section of the state fessional courtester of Mr. Theodore Lorch for himself and staff of vaudeattend, and dancing from 12 to 2 o'clock a. m, with the assurance of a

jolly good time for all sist the ladies in removing and putting interested are welcome

Whereas. The governor of Colorado has issued a call for a public lands convention to be held in Denver, Sepresponsible for wraps not checked Tickets now on sale by members of the drill team and at the Oper... house tion an important one to the west, and ticket office Admission, 75 cents per the subjects to be discussed of vital couple Extra ladies, 25 cents. Music interest to real estate men therefore, by Fink's eight-niece orchestra, Prof. by Fink's eight-piece orchestra, Prof.

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY

At a meeting of the Woman's Home

Colorado Springs is expected to spend local society are Mrs A H Kampf. the day at Elbert, and particular inter- Mrs. I E Tyler. Mrs A B Conwell Mrs W H Green, Mrs. E .P Crowley, Mrs M. N. Smith, Mrs, Rose Bartlett, Mrs. E. C Little, Mrs. C B tertaining program of broncho busting Wood, Mrs W W Morris, Mrs J M

> attend to the details in connection with entertaining the delegated More than 100 delegates are expected and it is predicted that the sessions will be of more than usual interest,

will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs, Francis W. Goddard, 908 North Cascade avenue. A short address along educational lines will be ent of public instruction and then an of winter-time informal reception will be held to ai-s

Those receiving with the hostess and Mrs Wixson will be Mrs Inez Johnson Lenis superintendent of public instruction in El Paso county Mrs school board, Mrs W L Bartlett,

A committee In addition to the club members in-

J.F. Burns Gives \$100 Cup for Dry Farming Exposition Next Month

James F Burns, the well known mit Honaire of this city ann un ed ves terday that he donates i him bonne \$100 silver cup to the International Dis Farming congress ex, min it is to be awarded as a tick y to the county in any State making the best exhibition at the expadition here the week of October 16 Ld Pisa county in which this city is located is barred

In addition Mr Burn is a heavy contributor to the fund a w being raised for the congress. He made the first of his great foltune is one of the locators of the Pertlant mine at Victor At present he is engaged in building a \$350 000 theat r in this city. the most beautiful theater in the west

ZOBRIST INJUNGTION CASE TO BE HEARD SATURDAY

Owing to the trial of a columnal action in the district lourt vesterday, the case of Mrs. Prudence 1. Inbrist. who is asking for an inton the against the City of Colorado Smines which will rectrain it from I tung inv con tract for paving has been tostponed to Situiday morning it 10 o clock Attorneys for the philintiff were will ing that the case go over until Sat urday, masninch as they consider it impossible for the city to award any contracts for paving before that time As the matter now stands there is no restraining order to prevent the city from going ahead with the paving work City Attorney Mckesson will represent Colorado Springs in the case

First of Sunday Vester Services at the College

well reception and dance given Mr afternoon tesper services recently in- talk on Suntay school evangelism Theodore Lorch and company under stituted at Colorado college will be special must will be given by Misthe auspices of Sunsking Rebekah held next Sunday afternoon at 6 H H Schomadge Tonight's program

fessional courtesies of Mr Theodore chorus of 24 voices among the students ville performers, who are appearing the academic cap and gown and the members of the college faculty like-

a grand march ending with two-step preachers have been secured for the founded on their experience in the led by Mr Lorch and Cecil Fat, fol- services during the year so that the lowed by the members of the Lorch college is making a contribution of no company, Majestic vaudeville perform- mean importance to the religious life ers and the drill team of Sunshine Re- of the communimity by establishing bekah lodge. Punch and ice crean these vespers Attendance on the will be served during the evening bervices is not the be limited to the Attendance on the Colored maids will be in waiting to as- members of the college community. All

Roll for Company A-Another Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon,

As a result of a meeting held by the boys of the High school vesterday aftstove, cook outfit, from the Out West ernoon, it is probable that the millstary drill, once so popular among the High school students, will be revived 'yesterday along the route of the proroll for Company A. A committee was along the right-of-way of the railroad appointed to draft by-laws and con- He will return this morning and make stitution for the proposed organization, a statement of his findings along the investigate the style and price of uni- for several miles north along the railforms. Both committees are to re- way. port at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that a

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-The attorneys in the case of William Thomas McGrath, spent the entire day yesterday in the district court attempting to select a jury for the case Court adjourned vesterday afternoon without having chosen the jurors. The case will be resumed this morning at 10 o clock. It is thought that a jury will

Grath in a fight over a pool game last July. The prosecution alleges that he struck McGrath over the head with a pool ball, inflicting an injury from which he died within a few hours The hearing is before Judge Sheafor.

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PRAYER MEETINGS HELD

ne convention Christ " was un, in ill thin las-

Talks were given on the benefits to be defined from conventions and particularly the good which comes from rally day programs. It was pointed out that the rally days care to preserve heen interest in general class thurches parents and thurch members were urged to be present at the rally dir itercises next hunday

T mgnt the sessi i of the conven tion" vill be held at the Asbury M D church C L Deall, a Sunday school

or second vice president, presiding 7 30 p m —Song service led by J C Schneider Scripture reading the Rev Kreiger Praver the Rev J I Ewart

ent box F E Kohler Clos-Benediction, the Rev D G

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Ask Garfield to Give Address on the Rural Life Y.M.C.A.Movement

James R Guitelld se retard of the month on the furth life Y. M. C. movement. The r juest was a fibr B (Wile) hando state we return or counts Y M C Y with who frame to the its yesterday to creating

Also it is preposed to have here the exhibit to this with that was disfected. No one need hesitate to jet the played last fall at the Niti ug) Mil show at Columbia to while cit the remeas heiself for there are no make ineffect fine feature for the con-

This movement was stirted several years ago and his attribe a great the portifica There are selectures and county secretaries in houry all the states A 1 Roberts of New York is the national president. Wade ravels constructe throughout Airlo rado and he expects to find in the congress excell pt means of blinging The way the association reaches the

bass is by maintaining a trutel county secreties, who creamizes them and divine guither was sought for for social educational and moral in struction and entertainment get up clubs present plays and have basefull games etc. under the right feuspices Delta Mesa Morgan and other countles have taken to the move भक्षा स्थान

Mr. Gutheld is greatly interested in the work and is president of the isso lation in Ohio county where he lives He is a fine speaker and i te consents to come the juril Y. M. (A work will take a consprincis work among the pupils. In all the place it the Day Farming congress

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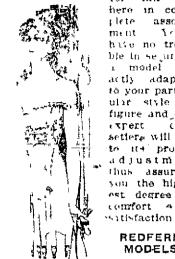
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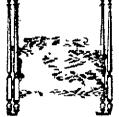
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At a meeting of the trustees of the for the coming week, during which larger number of boys will "enlist" at time meetings of the board will be

SOCIETY ELECTS CELEGATES

Missionary society of the First Metho-Special Train to Fair with Mrs W. W. Flora, arrangements were made for the entertainment of those in attendance at the annual A special train to the Eibert county meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Colorado conrado and Southern at 8 o'clock this ference in this city, October 3, 4 and 5. Delegates elected to represent the

> Curtis, Mrs W W Flora. Various committees were named to

An open meeting of the Portia club

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Prayer meetings in all churches of the city fast flight took the place of his work before a special program for the 1th Pasal nothers of the firm boxs ounts Sunday "school convention Players were asked for the success of the Sunday i by I workers and pupils. the convention is we in progress that) k might be of the highest best efff to the Sunday schools and the people of the county. The special song - Colorado - 10ा

Asbury M E church-Charks Meal

8 00 p m -Lesson study les meth-ods Miss Ida B Paimer Evangelistic work in the Sunday school missionary spirit, Miss Blancne Edgar 8 35 p m—Song, 'Colorado for Christ'' Adult class J A Van Eaton Our county work, A N Melton Fn-couragement box F E Kohler Clos-

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the meeting.

be empaneled by noon Moore is said to have killed Mc-

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O. S. Kimball, 1411 Washington avenue, 51 years of age, died at his home vesterday afternoon. Mr. Kimbali had been engaged in the transfer business in this city for over 23 years. He is survived by Mrs. Nina Muhlenburg. nee Kimball: My and Mrs. E. B. to Concordia Kan, for interment. He Marsh, 1624 North Chestnut street. brother-in-law and sister: Einest Marsh, a nephew: Mrs. Edith Gould. El Paso, Tex.: Mrs. Maude McManus and Miss Mabel March of Reno, Nev. nieces; Mrs. Della Wheeler and son, 519 East Bifou street, sister in-law and nephew: Miss Luella Livezer, 719 South Sierra Madre, sister-in-law: Henry Livezey. Lee Livezey. New Cas- banks closed for three weeks the day

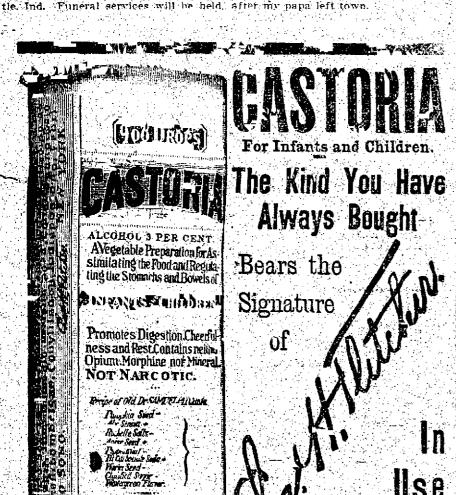
at the home tomorrow under the direction of the Yeoman lodge, of which Mr. Kimball was a member, The body will be taken to Concordia. Kan, for

O. S. Kimball, aged 50, died at his home: 1411 Washington avenue, from heart trouble and dropsy, yesterday at 1:30 p. m. The body will be taken is survived by a wife and daughter, both of this city.

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Brimful of new faces, new songs new coatumes, new dances and new music Billy Clifford will appear at the Opera house on Monday night for one night only in his eminently successful nusical feast, "The Girl, The Man and

ort a musical feast, it has been often termed a delicious musical desert of dainty delicacies," and proved to be a very acceptable offering last season Not entirely satisfied with his cast

of last season Mr. Clifford at the close of the season immediately has ened to New York to obtain a prima donna and soubrette superior to those weeks he successfully outbid all the New York magnates and for the prima donna role secured no less famous personage than the Countess Marle Leontine, whose vocal ability of great merit, combined with a fasfor her an enviable reputation. For le Plan helred actress of the type

with the calabrated Florence Modens and a capable company doing the heavy work. A detective who wears woman's clothes yes, and puts them on in full view of the audience is the central figure, about which most of the action, including the bellboy and the furniture, rerekces, and Miss Modens has a chance for some clever acting as his wife, who does not recognize him how miserable and uncomfortable you until he has doffed some of his feminine apparel and licked the bellboy, at lousness and sluggish intestines -you which point all ends happily. It is a glways get the desired results with bunch of absurd nonsense from beginning to end, and keeps the house in an

Comedy is a big feature also in the musical act of Elo and Ishoo, which, as a musical novelty, is very enter-Ferrell Brothers, who as trick cyclists are as good as any even seen here, if matter which is producing the misery. not better. Their comedy stuff is orig-

The week's fine bill which closes toclinating stage presence, have midde morrow night, also includes De Frates, the wonderful equilibrist, whose feats he soubrette role Billy was also very are both new and dangerous; the dancrado," showing scenes connected with gentle cleansing too. of Marguerite Clarke, and who scored the recent summer carnival here, which



BILLY SINGLE CLIFFORD. As he appears in The Girl, the Man and the Game, a musical comedy which will be seen at the Opera house Monday night.

a great success the past year in sevil is exclusive with the Majestic. And in eral New York productions the last of laddition to all this, the concert orcheswhich was alternating in the title role tra program, plways a pleasing mustof the Pink Lady. These two clever artists are a great improvement in the cast of last season.

The play in ifself, is presistably. funny and while it would be an aceptable offering as a straight farce. Billy has added to it 16 catchy ones from the pent of the best composers of light falry music which are programed: as musical interruptions and are very acceptably rendered by the various members of the cast ably assisted by the same number of chorus girls who can sing dance and re beautiful visions of feminine love-

Scats will be on sale tomorrow. GREAT COMEDY ACTS AMUSE AT MAJESTIC

dy features, and one, the headliner, comedy-farce from start to finish, in this week's Majestic bill to suit the rally well liked because, in this city. as everywhere else, people like above thing which is seldom true even of

alf else, to be amused. The headliner is the elever sketcha "frothy farcette," it is billed-en-

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cal feature. Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. Admission only 10, 20; and 30

"THE MOTHER-IN-LAW"

The Mother-in-Law, a farcial lie is invited. comedy in three acts, preceded by a one-act comedy. 'A Narrow Escape.' will be the offering of the Lorch Stock company at the Opera house this afternoon and evening. Friday matinee, a romantic drame of the California hills will be presented.

The success of "The Mother-in-Law" when it was presented by the Lorch company a few weeks ago convinced Mr. Lorch of the worth of this farce. The audiences which witnessed the piece laughed more than at any similar production It is a series of greatly mixed-up complications which, as the farce progresses, become more there is plenty of the laughing stuff and more complicated, until it seems us though they would never be most fastidious, and the bill is natu- straightened out. The suspense is kept up until the final curtain, a

the best of farces. Preceding The Mother-in-Law! Mr. Lorch will appear in a one-act comedy. "A Narrow Escape." This piece tells of the troubles of a wife, her husband and his friend. The husband stays out all night and though it was not his fault, his wife will not listen to reason. He calls in his friend to help him out. The action is brisk and the fun great. The combination of The Mother-in-Law" and "A Narrow Escape" furnishes an evening of real

The Lorch company has definitely lecided to remain in this city another eek. Commencing Tuesday night and continuing through Friday night with matiness Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Eugene Walter's "The Wolf," a picturesque drama of the Canadian wilds will be presented.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD MAKES PLANS ANNUAL RECEPTION

Colorado Springs branch of the Needlework Guild of America was held yesterday morning with the president. Miss Sarah H. Dorsey, 821 North Casade avenue. Plans were laid for holding the annual reception Wednesday. October 25, in the First Presbyterian church. The following day, the garments will be distributed to the inthe heneficiasies. The members of the Ireland last rear. Some of their guild are reminded that the time is pever suspect its

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> rapidly approaching when their share, 10 new garments, will be collected by the directors and it is urged that all be in readiness to respond.

Societies and Clubs

The ladies of St. Mary's Sewing cirle will meet with Mrs. Sadle Galvin, 424 West Bijon street, this afternoon from 2 to a o'colck.

The Pikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's league will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Pearl B. McMillan, 509 East Platte avenue,

There will be a social meeting of the Francis Willard chapter. W. C. T. U. this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. W. Sinton, 509 South El Paso street. A special musical program has been arranged, and reports from the recent convention in Colorado City will be made. The meeting will his home in Paducah. Ky. be in charge of the Mothers department. A meeting of the executive ommittee of the organization will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sinton.

Section Six. of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. I. J. Fisher, 12 South Ninth street.

The American Brotherhood of Yeomen will entertain members and their friends at cards in Yoeman hall tomorrow night.

Professor Maris Bible class will neet this afternon at 3 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. John W. Garrett. 401 South Cascade avenue

Come carly and bring your thimble.

Section five of the First M. E. burch will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. today. Members are requested to come prepared to sew for Bethel hospital.

Pikes Peak chapter of the American Voman's league will meet today at 30 p. m. at the home of Miss Pearl McMillan, 509 East Platte avenue.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Evangelical Mission church will give socials this afternoon and evening in the church at the corner of Cucharas and Weber streets. The pub-

The Woman's Missionary society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Marlow, 607 South Nevada avenue today, at and Saturday nights and Saturday 2:30 p. m. A good program has been arranged and all ladies are requested to be present.

Personal Mention

W. C. Johnstone of Denver is a guest of the Acacia hotel for a few days.

Ross Campbell of the Acacia office force has returned from a trip to Canon City.

Dudley McClurg leaves for the east tomorrow and will resume his studies at the New York university. C. E. Tschudl, an official of the Cog

Alta Vista for the winter. J. L. Bradford, 518 North Nevada

road has reserved apartments at the

avenue recently left for a several weeks business trip to Texas.

R. K. Starkweather, manager of the Acacia hotel, is in Pueblo, attending the opening of the new Vail hotel. Mrs. William Dumbsomb of Los

Angeles, formerly of this city, is

spending a few days at the Alta Vieta

hotel. William Small. New Haven, Conn., mine owner of Cripple Creek, is spending the winter at the Alta Vista

Dr. J. M. Mincey, a physician from Mineral Wells, Tex., will spend several weeks in this city. He is staying at the Acacla hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Rice and laughter, Miss Ethel Rice, who went east last week, will take their new car at Buffalo for a two months motoring strip through New England.

Imported foods to the value of \$27.08 were consumed for an average) by stitution or individuals that will be every inhabitant of Great Britain and

McFarland Will Apply for a Writ of Habeas Corpus; Officer on Way

Armed with requisition papers, askng the governor of Colorado to permit the return of A. F. McFarland to issued the papers yesterday morndus. Buch was the information sent the lo-

cal police yesterday afternoon. McFarland is charaed by Miss Ethei Groom of San Francisco, who olpims that she was formerly his wife, with embessing \$10,00.0

R. L. Chambers, attorney for Mcpowels make you miserable another Farland, notified J. A. Himebaugh, act ing chief of police, that an attempt will be made this morning to secure McFarland's release on a writ of habeas

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

Move quicker, cheaper and better in herman's padded van.

A. A. Ash of Sterling, Colo., a former resident of this city, is here visiting

Miss Marianne Penley left for Dener recently to enter her junior year

at Wolfe hall.

George F. Geiger, who has been at tending the national council of the Red Men at Cleveland, O., has returned.

The Woman's guild of the Good Shepard church will meet in the parish house this afternoon at 2:80 o'clock.

Magistrate Faulkner yesterday fined Charles Strott, Mike Multen, Pat Murphy and Bob Maguire each \$5 and costs for being drunk.

L. C. Boone, who has been visiting

his brother, J. D. Boone, of the firm of Fuller and Boone, has returned to Alphius Hatton swore out a warrant

for Olie Vanocker recently, charging him with assault and battery. time of trial has not been set Preliminary arrangements are being

made for a grand ball in Mack's hall on Thanksgiving evening, under the auspices of the Episcopal church choir. Edward L. Tuck, 2012 Jefferson ave

nue, will leave this morning for Santa Rito, N. M., where he has secured a position. Mrs. Tuck will remain here for a short time. Mrs. L. M. Remington, son, Harold,

and daughter. Mrs. Sylvia Swanson, who have been visiting Jacob Hammer and family have returned to their home in Yuma, Colo. East side section of the First Baptist

ried at the home of the bride's parents. meet at the parsonage this afternoon, ley, officiating. The couple will make divine services every Sunday and oftheir home here

How to "Shed" a Bad Complexion

It's foolish to attempt to cover up or hide a sallow complexion, when you can so easily remove the sallowess, or the complexion itself. Rouge and the like on a brownish skin, only emphasize the defect. The better way Colifornia E. Murphy, detective, left is to apply pure mercolized wax-the Hen Francisco yesterday for Colorado same as you would cold cream-put-Springs. The governor of California ting it on at night, removing it in the morning with warm water and scap, following with a dash of cold water The effect of a few applications is simply marvelons cuticle is shoothed by the way-painlessly, gradually, in tiny imperceptible particles, revealing the beautiful velvety white new skin beneath.

No woman need have a sallow; blotchy, piniply or freekled complexion if she'll just go to the druggist's, get some good mercolized wax suggested.—Woman's Realm

BLOWS HEAD OFF WITH GUN

RENO, Nev., Sept. 20.-When Under Sheriff Nichels of Washes county called today to serve C. M. Smith with summons for jury duty in the Petizzari murder trial, he found the man had fust committed suicide in his workshed in Sparks

Smith clamped a shotgun in a vise. sawed the legs off a chair so as to make a low seat and then pushed the trigger with a long stick. His head was nearly blown off.

DANCE AND RECEPTION TO LORCH COMPANY TONIGHT

The public, informal farewell reception and dance for the Lorch company tonight at the Malestic Dancing academy, under the auspices of Sunshine Rebekah lodge No. 92, L. O. O. F. Drill Team, promises to bring out a record-breaking attendance. As it is seldom in the history of Colorado Springs that an opportunity of this kind presents itself for the public to personally meet; a popular aggregation of entertainers such as the Lorch company have proved themselves to be during their summer's engagement in this city, during which time they have made a host of friends, all of whom will be pleased to personally meet at this farewell reception and dance given in their honor. Mr. S. N. Nye and some of the Opera house staff will assist the Drill Team of Sunshine Rebekah lodge in handling, the crowd in the way of making introductions and seeing that everybody has a jolly good time

THIEVES GET \$4,000 DIAMONDS

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Sept. 20.-While David Wisenberger, a pawn-broker, was at luncheon today, thieves entered his store, emptied three trays containing diamonds valued at \$4,000, left jewels and diamonds valued at \$3,000 and made their escape.

INEBRIATES HEREAFTER TO BE SENTENCED TO CHURCH

REDLANDS, Cal., Sept. 20 .- Church once a week for six months is the senreafter to be imposed by Peter K. Clay, both of this city, were mar. McIver, justice of the peace, on inebriates. Justice McIver decided today Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mountain, 202 that jail did not do these unfortunates. The Weman's Missionary society of South Eighteenth street at 8 o'clock any good. He paroled several of them the First M. E. effurch; South, will Tuesday evening, the Rev. V. O. Pen- today with the admonition to attend fered to escort them there himself.

once childless, now happy and physically well, with healthy children, will tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made all this possible. Here are their names and correct addresses. Write them and learn for yourself. They are only a few out of thousands.



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LIVE SPURT NEWS FOR LIVE FANS

BASEBALL BOXING BOWLING WRESTLING RACING GOLF TENNIS AUTOMOBILING

Attell Gives Too Much in Weight to Wells and Loses

amnion Matt Wells

Wells, being as clever as the Ameri-

t 10:23 o'clock Attell and Wells ennds. Judging from the appearance the boys when they stripped there

The Fight by Rounds,

Round 1 - Wells led first with a light; ly with a straight left to the chin and ight left and repeated twice with held his own at infighting to the bell. After two clinches Wells Wells' round. lefts at long distance and also Wells round

Round 2.—Wells was first to lead, lively rallies. Wells round. ding a light left on head. Attell short in two attempts and took lefts on face but retaliated with a on face. Attell swung left hard sparring at the hell. Honors even to the face and Abe countered with the Englishman won cl-verly. hook. Wells sent right and left the face and Attell missed a hard ht swing to the jaw. In a rush DAVIS AND BROWN IN ils forced Attell to the ropes with successive left hooks to the jaw

in a mixup and then Attell cleverly s the better of the two in sparring, all ladies desiring to enter are re-

of quality.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New I cring, on each side marked the early ork, Sept. 20 .- Abe Attall, the feath. Part of this round until Wells sent Atweight champion, tried the impossible the nose, drawing first blood. Abe tried D night by conceding about 15 pounds hard to land but Wells blocked cleverly weight to the English lightweight and sent in a few light blows with left and right again. Wells! round.

Round 6. Abe was short on a left in every ring move, had the call lead. Wells drove him back with a almost every round and won handly, straight left over the heart. Alfell was was a fast, clean and clever exhi- short on a right swing and they went ion of boxing, with none of the to a clinch. Wells forced the blood againody features of the Flynn-Monds with a studget left to the nose but itest in the same ring here last week. Abe came back with several hard rights e fight was a handicap match, and and the round ended in a flerce mixup tell is given credit for the game with hooks and uppercuts in such rapnd he made against his heavier and lid succession that neither one had any advantage at the hell.

Round 7.-Wells hooked left to nose ed the ring. Wells leading seconds and Attell sent back four straight lefts George MacDonald and Boyo to face without a return. Both were coll, and Attell was attended by cautioned for holding on the ropes. In-Flynn and Kid Broad. His weight fighting followed with Wells the agsaid to be 122 pounds. The Eng- gressor, but while Abe had the adiman weighed in at 5 o'clock, not vantage in the early part, Wells made ning the beam at the stipulated 135 matters even at the end of the round. Round 8.-Wells led off with a left hook to the head and at close quars about 13 pounds difference in favor ters sent in three similar blows without a return. They exchanged straight lefts and then Wells sent four left hooks to the jaw. Abe went back game-

Round 9 .-- Both were cautioned for holding and Wells had the better of all unsuccessful with hard right the exchanges at close quarters. Attell They were sparring at the wied his right half a dozen times but failed and Wells had the better of many

Round 10 -They opened up as cau tiously as when they began operations Wells was the aggressor and in a breakaway after landing two lefts sent all of which Artell was right up to the mark. It was a fast and clean bout but

PRAIRIE CUP FINALS

In the semifinals for the prairie cup at the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday, H. B. Davis, Jr., beat W. K. h missed several lefts and rights. Jewett. 2 up, and L. G. Brown beat to land the flag because they will be Wells landed two straight defts JeP. Hubbell, I up. Davis and Brown face. Both were cautioned for hold- will play off the flinals next Saturday. On the same day, a ladies' clock golf

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OMAHA. Sept. 20.—Omaha-Denver game postponed; fain. ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 20 - St. Joseph.

lincoln, doubleheader, postponed; rain. DES MOINES, Sept. 20.-Des Moines-

Topeka postponed: rain. Pueblo 0, Sioux City 4.

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 20.—Klepfer beld Pueblo to four hits and struck out Score R.H.F.

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HILTON WINS FROM EVANS

ditions today in the finals of the last day of the invitation tournament of the national golf links of America, H. H. Hilton of the Royal Liverpool club, amateur champion of Great Britain and America, defeated C. W. Evans. Jr., of Chicago. The Briton made the course of 36 holes in 78 and Evans

It is possible to advance all sorts of dope to show why the Giants should win and why the Cubs should, and vice versa, but all this amounts to nothing for only the actual playing of the remainder of the games will prove which of these teams is to sport the pennant if any, to land on top, so that only the teams so far as their chances are concerned. If the Cub pitchers can continue to show good form they will have an advantage by reason of the fact that they have a whole lot of games at home, and it would seem therefore that the Giants twirlers would have to do a lot of better work on the road.

Socks Seybold holds the American cked a right and left swing. Wells tournament also will be played, and league record for home runs. He established it in 1902. The former fieldquested to send their names to W. W. er of the Athletics in that year made

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Boston Loses to Pittsburg.

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Two-base lits-Wilson, Sweeney and like Eyes base on bala wifelin drix, 2; Tyler, 5. Struck on: By Men-drix, 2; Tyler, 4.

Cincinnati Takes Two.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 Cincinnati defeated Brookiyn in both games of a last game was stopped by darkness at ing. 4. Struck out By Wathen 2: the end of Brooklyn's hult of the sey. Vaugin; 1: Blanding 3 enth inning. R. Miller was hit hard, and received miserable support. Hum-First game:

Cinclinati Dent, Schard: and Erwin: Fremme and Clarke Two-base hits—Almedia, Coulson,

Daly Struck out—By Schardt, 5; Fromme, 5. First base on balls—Off Schardt, 1: Dent, 2; Fromme, 3. Second game:

R. Miller, Steele and Bergen, O. Mil ler; Humphrey and McLeau, Severoid.
Two-base hit—Humphrey Three-base hits—Northen, Mitchell Struck out—By R. Miller, 2; Humphrey 2.
First base on balls—Off R. Miller, 2; Steele, 1: Humphrey, L 🔻

Chicago-Philadelphia Divide

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(hicago and Philadelphia broke even in a double header. Chicago capturing the first game. 1, to 0, on Shean's single, Hofninth inning, on which Shean went home from second. Cole allowed but one hit, not a single visitor reaching second base. Philadelphia took second game, 4 to 0, by hunching its four hits off Richter in the fourth inseventh on account of darkness. First game:

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Three-base hit—Schulte. First base on balls—Off Cole, 3; Moore, 8 Struck out-By Cole, 5; Moore, 2. Second game:

on halls—Off Richter, 2; Stack, 4; Chalmers, 1; Toney, 1; Struck out— By Richter, 3; Toney, 3; Stack, 2;

New York Increases Lead.

creased its lead in the National league this afternoon winning two games from St. Louis, 4 to 0 and 7 to 4. In the first game Marquard allowed but four scattered hits, while Laudermilk was hit at opportune moments. New York ran wild on the bases. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness. Four singles and a triple netted St. Louis four runs in the sixth. New York tied it up in the seventh, and First game:

. Score: New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2— 4 12 0 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 Marquard and Myers; L. Laudermilk

Konetchy: First base on balls-Off Laudermilk, 4: Marquard, 2. Struck out-By L. Laudermilk, 2: Marquard, 5:

Second game:
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St. Louis 00000400-4102
Crandall, Mathewson, Witse and Myers: Geyer, Woodburn and Wingo.

Two-base hit-Konetchy. Three-base
hits-Snodgrass, Clarke: First base on
balls-Off Grier, 4: Crandall, 4: Woodburn, 3: Wiltse, 2: Struck out-By
Geyer, 3: Crandall, 2: Woodburn, 1.



Dovore, the crack left fielder of the New York Giants. In all the National league it would be hard to find a player who excels Davore in re-Hability. He is always "on the job" when needed, and makes good in a pinch, whether it is in the field or at Devore is one of the speediest men in either lessue.

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Cleveland New York

Cree. Three-base hit Graney. Home run-Chuse. First base on balls Off

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Philadelphia won a pitchers battle from St. Louis: 2 to 2. The gume was scoreless and an error by Mclanes netted St. Louis two runs and Philadelphia made Louis two runs and Philadelphia made hit Milan First has or balls Off one run in its half. The locals won Hughes 4: Benz, 2. Struck out fix the ninth, when with men on third Hughes, 5. Benz, 5. Walsh, 4. wild to the plate on Lapp's grounder. down the third-base-line, and Moinnes. and Hartsel scored.

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ond susie Contry third. Best time The Michigan Stake, 2.15 trot, 3 in 5. pure \$10,000 B. T. C., Ch. g., by Prince March, won, Louis Forest, second; Trotting, 2:15 class 3 in 5, purse \$1,4 900 - Maude Light won: Johnny 🔾 😜

Pacing, 2:07 class, 2 in 3, purse \$1,000 525 (unfinished)-Itallins won / Sunny Jim. 518 second, Shaughtan, third. Best time.

maker Wilmering, Thick Best Chie.

SPOKANE, Sept. 20.-Track records continued to topple at Lake City this afternoon. Ruby H. Cutting won the

LEXINGTON, Sept. 20.—The track was faster, the crowd larger and the weather ideal today, and the program of the Kentucky association presented some good races, of which the feature was the gentlemen's cup at six fur-

JEFFRIES "COMFS BACK:" BRINGS BEARS WITH HIM

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 20.-Jim and Jack-Jeffries arrived today from the Kenai river country with seven bears. and a moose. The brothers will sail on the steamer Northwestern next Saturday for Seattle, on the way to the bedside of their mother, who is ill in Los Angeles.

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THE ROAD FUND CRIME

THROUGH a bill passed in the closing minutes of the special session of the Leg-Islature last May, the State Highway Commission was given the right to spend the State's internal improvement funds for road work, which meant that altogether approximately \$300,000 would be available for this purpose. The Commission could not draw on the improvement funds until early this month, but in the meantime, in order to lose no time on much-needed highway construction, arrangements were made for cooperation with the various boards of county commissioners and work was begun at several points.

When the Commission a few days ago came to issue vouchers, State Auditor Leddy declined to make out warrants on the ground that there was no official record of the passage of the bill; and investigation has disclosed the fact that the notebooks containing the stenographic transcription of the proceedings of the Senate had disappeared. They constitute the only official records of the Senate's action, and although the Senate journal contains a record of the third and final roll call, there is in the absence of these notebooks no legal evidence that the bill was actually enacted into

There is only one conclusion to be drawn namely, that for purposes best known to themselves certain persons procured the secretion or destruction of these records, and have thereby, among other things, brought State highway construction to a standstill. Odorous as is the political history of Colorado, it includes no more dastardly outrage against the public than this, and the matter is one that calls not only for most thorough investigation, but for vigorous criminal prosecution of those responsible for it.

"BILLY" TAFT

THERE is only one explanation of President Taft's 13,000-mile trip through the West just at this time and the character of the speeches he is making, and that is that he is getting an early start on a campaign for renomination. At best it is a daring undertaking, which his friends have viewed with misgiving and his opponents with the complacent belief that before he got back to Washington he would somewhere, somehow, have "put his foot in it"

Especially is it a bold move in that much of his itinerary lies in the "enemy's country," the Middle Western hotbeds of insurgency, where the President has been made the subject of the most hostile criticism because of various acts of his Administration for example, his use of Federal patronage as a club over the heads of the insurgents, his defense of Ballinger and, primarily, his original championship of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and his course with respect to tariff measures at the extra session this summer.

But whatever may be the ultimate political effect, it must be conceded, if the press reports are to be believed, that the President is being received everywhere he goes with a degree of enthusiasm that seems to be expressive of something more than the mere patriotic fervor which the presence of the Nation's Chief Executive. regardless of his personality, always inspires In striking contrast with the President's last Western trip, the crowds seem to be enthusiastic over Taft this time, not because he is the President, but because he is Taft, and reports of his receptions in various cities indicate that he is being accorded typical-Rooseveltian ovations.

One might perhaps discount the impression conveyed by the press dispatches were it not for the small but significant fact that the people have begun to call him "Billy." Two years ago it was "Bill" Taft a greeting which was familiar rather than friendly but now it is "Billy," and when people get to using diminutives their welcome becomes essentially personal and their enthusiasm the expression of affectionate regard. Roosevelt's hold on the people was secure when they began to call him "Teddy" and the very fact that they did

feeling of popular proprietorship in him which no doubt in turn magnified his

Personal popularity often covers a multitude of political sms, such is the charming inconsistency of our national temperament, and what effect popular application of the affectionate "Billy" to the corpulent Mi. Taft will have upon his political fortunes is at present an unknown quantity.

EXTENDING THE TUNNEL

THE most gratifying news in some time relative to the mining industry in Cripple Creek is the word that work is to be continued on the Roosevelt Deep Drainage Tunnel after a lapse of several months, during which it has been possible to observe the effects of the bore in lowering the water level.

The original lunnel plan called for some 15,500 feet of work, which, it was believed, would open up a big watercourse and result in rapid drainage. This assumption was based on the fact that an immense body of water had been encountered at the thousand-toot level of the El Paso, several hundred feet nearer surface, but it developed that at the deeper level the formations were tighter and the percolation of water a much slower process. In consequence the discharge from the tunnel, except for the water which comes through the El Paso drill hole from the higher levels, has been considerably less and the lowering of the water level much slower than had been hoped for.

The fact that the water level has fallen in various shafts in the main eruptive area indicates, however, that the theory on which the tunnel was driven is correct, and the problem now is simply to obtain more rapid drainage. There is plenty of reason to believe that with the extension of the bore another 1,500 feet, as is planned, a watercourse of considerable size will be encountered, and in view particularly of the expense already incurred, the venture is well worth the comparatively small additional outlay demanded Even if no large flow is opened up, the cutting of a number of small veins would make the drainage of the district appreciably more rapid.

As the situation stands now, the water level is being slowly lowered, and by the unwatering of many shafts down to the plane of the bottom level of the El Paso. mining activity has been stimulated and many long idle mines are being worked, while deeper operations have been made possible in numerous active properties. It is greatly to be hoped that the extension of the tunnel will result in locating the elusive so-called "main watercourse," but even should it not do so, the eventual drainage of the district to the Roosevelt tunnel level and the reclamation of the tens of millions of dollars' worth of ore now inaccessible is assured



From the New York Times The invasion of the jury box by women has begun in earnest in the state of Washington, and will be watched by the rest of the country with great interest Our analystors, in their blindness, fancied that the revelations of the law courts were sometimes unfit for the ears of the gentler sex. But the women of Washington have repudiated the gentlersex idea and countless women of other states are trying to do likewise. Women have for years defied the old conventions, and the proprieties, too, and thronged court rooms in which evidence really unlit for any exrs had to be endured by judges, lawvers and jurors, and they have seemed to enjoy it. That the gift of logic was withheld from woman has been frequently asserted though never proved, but the logic of male jurges in the state of Washington has not been noticeably strong. There is no privilege the men would more willingly resign to the women than jury duty

NEW TREATMENT FOR A DREADED DISEASE From the Journal of the American Medical As-≠ociation:

Rheumatoid arthritis, or arthritis deformans, a disease which causes inflammation and stiffening of almost all the joints in the body, has for many years been regarded as practically incurable. Physicians have endeavored to learn the causes of this dreaded disease and to find some method of treatment by which its victims can be relieved, but so far with little sacress. In the Journal appears an article by Dr Philip W Nathan of Nen York on a new and apparently successful treatment of anthritis deformans. After discussing the theories which have been advanced as to the origin of this alse see Dr. Nathan says that about four cars ago, led by Basch's experiments showing the influence which the removal of the thymus gland had on the growth of the skeleton, he began to use the dried thymus gland of the calf for the treatment of rhoumatoid arthritis. The thymus is a small gland found in the neck of the calf. It is show Pa was telling me how to go through life believed to have an influence on growth and thedevelopment of bones.

No immediate benefit resulted from small doses, but long continued administration sconer or later led to definite and, in some cases, to striking im-After this treatment has been continued for months general nutrition begins to improve and the stiffening of the joints gradually disappears Dr. Nathar's conclusions are that while this freatment must be combined with complete rest and improvement of nutrition, yet, when taken conscientiously for a long time combined with iudicious care marked improvement, if not a perfect cure can always be expected. These results are based on the records of 186 cases of which 83



I gazed upon the wild, wet see and listened to its apply that pet name so freely developed a stood, receptive, on the shore. I sought stagars, I took the cold dime just the saim

sublime and said: "The torrent's mighty tones will sure suggest a sparkling thyme INSPIRATION that ought to bring me seven bones." The reging waters reared

along and filled my whiskers with their spray, but when I tried to sing a song the peelers hustled mo away. I climbed upon an aeropiane, and said "When I'm smong the clouds, my soul will incubate a strain that ought to paralyze the crowds." But when I saw the earth recede, and when the clouds around me rolled, I had no thought for lyre or screed. I couldn't sing-my feet were cold. When I got back to solid ground through miles of ether. clouds and fogs, I visited the village pound, and wrote a poem about the dogs

George Hatthew Loams Walk Mason



young engaged girl detailed to us her flance's views on the subject

A sweet, old lady leaned forward and listened most intently to the young girl's words, and when she had finished, cried out in evident wonder: "But it had been exercised in France before you don't really mean you talked over all that with

"Why, yes," said the girl "We feel that it is false modesty to be afraid of talking about such real vital things, and so if they

> perfectly nice way." The little old lady shook her Of course its all right, my dear, or I know you wouldn't do it, but I'm sure we never Why, just imagine John's telling me about about-the old lady's tips refused to name

afraid to speak out. Of course,

we always talk about them in a

the subject-about things like that," she finished 'before we were married Well well, 3 suppose times have changed It was twilight, but even in the semidarkness I could see that the little old lady was-blushing

Times have changed in this particular, The pendulum has swung from the extreme of an ultramodesty that attempted to ignore the existence of sex, and that fled from any frank speech on that subject as from a plague and that either produced or assumed a ridiculous ignorance of vital things. instead of a fine, fearless innocence

And this, I think, is very, very good But like all pendulums, I am afraid this one is nclined to swing too far the other way

The girl of today is yers anxious not to be a

I wonder if in her anxiety to stand erect instead of with the drooping posture of her grandmother's day she does not sometimes bend too far backward She wants to be sensibly frank Isn't she sometimes foolishly so

She thinks she talks of all these matters merely to be sensible, and to show that she is not afraid to call a spade a spade

But I wonder does no other motive ever creep in Does the excitement, the intimacy, the thrill ofcenturing on the forbidden ground hand-in-hand with him have nothing to do with her desire to be frank?

Understand me, I do not mean that this is a deliberate conscious motive

Rather one of those deeply hidden springs of action whose presence can only be revealed given to ourselves by a trip to the bottom of our hearts Indeed, I do not mean to be harsh nor to impugn

your medesty, dear, honest, frank little girls of the I have prudishness as much appear do But I want you to stand on this matter neither

drooping forward nor bending ungracefully backward, but firely and splendidly erect So you will try to be sure you are doing that,

Parth Congression

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

street I want you to be careful & not pick up any pennies that the perpul in the windows throw down to them hurdy gurdys. It seems, sed Pa, that sum of our grown up comeedians has a new joak, from what I read in this paper. The paper says that these grown up comeedians wait till thay hear a hurdy gurdy playing down on the street, & burnishing wheel and polish the silver. then that take pennies & heat them on the store, in a skillet, until the pennies are red hot, & then beater a small fan, a ventilating fan, that threw them down on the street for the organ and will even turn the wringer and run grinders & the kids to rick up. It is a vary cheep the washing machine, if necessary. joak, I know, sed Pa, but that are doing it, jest the saim. so if you are aniware near a hurdy gurdy doant pick up a coin that falls out of a window. I nevver picked up any coins, I sed to Pa mite have picked up one if I had seen it, but I From the Louisville Courier-Journal

nerver seen any. Well, sed Pa, I am jest telling you, thats all. A frend of mine naimed Mister Kiley was telling me the other day that his littel boy Bobble picked up a penny to give it to the hurdy gurdy man. &

caim hoam with his thum & finger all blistered.

So whatevier you do, doant pick up any coins on But I forgot all about what Pa sed, & that nite was out on the street & a hurdy gurdy was playing & a penny fell rite in front of me & I picked it up to give to the hurdy gurdy man if he was looking. & it burned my fingers so hard that I

had to go heam & have Ma fix them. I was crying a littel, but not much lident I tell you, sed Pa, dident I tell you what happered to littel Bobbie Kiley. You have a vary

short memory, sed Pa. Doant skold Bobbie, sed Ma, cant you see that his little hand is all blistered. Sum peepul has a

vary queer sense of humor Thats what thay have, sed Pa. I wish I could see a full grown man throwing hot pennies out of a skillet onto the street. I wud hop up the stairs and hop the skillet off his head.

to the moving picter show, & all the way to the without getting fooled It is the only sure way to success in life, sed Pa, not to be bunked: Wen you see anything anywhere that looks like eesy munny, sed Pa, let it alone until you have looked it oaver a long time. Then, if it looks all rite, grab it & run.

& after we had went into the show it was the Nevver let anybody hand you any of them saim gold bricks, Bobbie, Pa sed. Wen I was a littel boy I was always shrewd. Nobody nevver put anything cover on me, & I want you to grow up the saim way

Oh, be still, sed Ma & let us enjoy the show This Western picter is grate. What a splendid looking actor that man is that is playing the sheriff of that Arizony county. See, they have led him into a trap! Thay have fooled him!

Dident I tell you, sed Pa. Why wasent he wise? Do you suppose thay cud have pulled that trick on

That is the way Pa kep talking till the show was oaver. & on the way hoam Pa saw a ten-cent piece lying on the sidewalk. He picked it up & was going to give it to me. & then he sed sumthing I cant put in the paper & he dropped it & held his right

hand with his left hand I went to pick it up & then Pa sed Doant touch it. Bobbie it is hot. But here is a dime out of my pocket if you donn't ell yure mother, I dident tell sobbing roar no message did it bring to me who Pa that Wa had seen him pick up the bot dime to

THE KING'S EVIL

The Cure by Royal Touch a Reality and No Delusion

From the London Speciator.

What was the "king's evil?" That is a question which it is not easy to answer The term certainly had a very large connection. It must have covered, as Dr. Crawford puts it in his book on "The King's Evil" "many benign and readily curable allments, as well as many beyond the range of medicine and surgery of that day or of this." Then we get a little light on the still more difficult question: Was this cure by royal touch a reality or a delusion 2. A reality_ortsinly, within the limits of the legitimate operation of faith. It is to this explanation that we have to come at last, for this is an age of faith at least in this sense, that faith is recognized by science as a very strong moving power. The limits of this power are, at present at least, beyond definition. And indeed, who can say what nervous disorder can or cannot do in simulating organic disease? It is a relief to turn to the historical side of the subject, limited as this is

gins with Edward the Confessor, so far as this country is concerned, though his time But Edward seems to have healed as saint, not as king. The Norman kings dropped the practice; Henry II revived it; it was an asset in the treasury of kingcraft. Richard Larred to come up, we arent was an absonce, and we at least licar nothing in this connection about John It would be a mistake, however, as Dr. Crawford points out, to infer the nonexistence of the practice from the silence of the chroniclers They say nothing, for instance, about Edward I. but we know from the king's household accounts that he was diligent in this matter In April, 1278, he touched 533 sick folk. Qute possibly we might have known nothing about it but that the dole of a penny given to each person had to be entered in the accounts James I seems to have been at first

to-the healing by royal touch. It be-

inclined to drop the practice. He was, and indeed remained, sceptical, but be soon recognized that he could not afford to give it up. Charles II, with hls characteristic sagacity, realized this fact. No king was more diligent ty; now it is practically deserted. in discharging this function, and he did it with a most creditable gravity. James II, as we might suppose, was even more zealous. During a royal progress in 1687 we hear of his touching in the course of a week as many as 1.500 patients. It was one of the counts of the indictment of the Duke of Monmouth that he attempteed to usurp this royal prerogative William III refused to exercise it, but Anne revived it. and had one distinguished patient in the person of Samuel John-George I stopped the practice for good, though the service remained for amhile in the Book of Common Prayer.

THE ELECTRIC KITCHEN MAID

What housewife has not wished for someone to do the hard work about the kitchen, someone to do the grinding, the sharpening, the grating, the other hard tasks connected with cooking? In fact, it would be easy enough to cook providing there was someone to do all the hard work connected with the culinary products

In the modern kitchen cabinet, where everything necessary for cooking is located in the handlest and best possible manner, is found a little electric motor as powerful and strong as the largest man and vastly more will- "A voice resounds like thunder-peal, ing, so arranged that it can be set to work to do any of the hard work of The Rhine! The Rhine! The German the kitchen from beating the eggs, sharpening the knives, to freezing the ice cream This small motor is made so that it can be easily connected to the electric lighting circuit and is provided with belts and flexible shafts to Withelm, composed inspiring music for be hitched to the ice cream freezer, the egg beater or any other device de-Bobbie, sed Pa if you go out & play on the signed to lessen the labors of the cook

There are many things which can be done by this motor power which will run two hours a day for the insignificant sum of 13 cents a week. The food chopper can be driven with it or the coffee grinder; it will run a little It will drive a tiny grindstone, the egg

HE DIDN'T

"So you don't want no huckleber ries "

"No I have changer my mind. see your cat is asleep in those-huck-

"That's all right, mum I don't mind waking the cat up."

p the skillet off his head. As soon as Ma fixed my fingers we all went Pleasure

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September 21, 1881.

The committee appointed for the purpose published an address to the weekly meeting; discussed plans for a voters of Colorado setting forth the in the basement of the old city hall, many advantages of Colorado Springs now the fire engine house, and was for the permanent capital of the state, said to be in very bad condition the location of which was to be voted upon the coming November.

Many of the business houses in the sity were draped in mourning on account of the recent death of President Garfield.

The new Presbyterian church in Irwin was nearly completed It was claimed that the steeple was the highest in the world, Irwin being some 11,000 feet above sea level. At that time it was a flourishing mining camp near Crested Butte in Gunnison coun- Shakespeare's Richard III at the

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 21, 1891. The city council, at its regular new city jan the city jan was then

Louis Langbenn announced that he would soon open a jewelry establishment at 130 Fast Pikas Peak avenue

Owing to the large size of the First grade class at the Garfield school it was necessary to divide it and provide a new teacher

J A Himebaugh left for a trip to the east. Mr Himebaugh is now one of our county commissioners.

T W Keene gave a performance of

Opera house.

Seven National Song Writer

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind" The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week

No. 4 MAX SCHNECKENBURGER

is dear to the heart of every German. for it was he who wrote for them their beloved "The Watch O'er the Rhine," freezing of the cream and the dozen the national anthem of their country, one of the Saturday evening "geselige" and one of the most inspiring of all meetings of the German citizens of national songs. It is the song of the Burgdorf. He says a friend of his Fatheraind, as representative as is 'The Marseilles' of the French people. It is the song of united Germany.

It was in 1840, at that period when the German peoples had been worked to a fever heat, that young Schneckenburger wrote the poem beginning.

Rhine Who guards today my stream divine?

There were five stanzas to this song They had hardly been penned before an equally enthusiastic German, Karl them. The song sprung immediately into favor, and particularly by the young men of Germany was it voiced as the German watch and war cry. It was sung from one end-of the country to the other, in every one of the states constituting the united German em-

When, in 1870, the German forces faced France, every German soldier knew it by heart, and "The Watch O'er the Rhino' literally became the marching song and the battlecry of the German armies in the field. The armies went into action chanting its inspiring measures, and when the war was over the Iron Chancellor gave it us his personal opinion that the Schneckenburger-Wilhelm anthem did as much to win victories as did the German bayonets main bill.

For many years after Schneckenburger composed the words his name was unknown to the Germans as the writer, they being only familiar with the name of the author of the music. The first person to make a serious effort to acquaint his countrymen with the author of the words was Professor Hundeshagen, the eminent theologian of Bonn. In the Cologne Gazette in August, 1870, he gave some details about Schneckerburger. From it was learned that the song was first sung in 1840, at the time when the French government, with Thiers at its head, talked loudly of regaining the lands up to the Rhine which had been restored to Germany by the former can please you in quality, detreaty of peace Max Schneckenburger, according to

his own account, was born on February 17, 1819; the son of a respectable merchant. The house in which his birth took place-is still preserved. He was a native of Burgdorf, where the song was composed, where he died when he was only 30 years of age, and where he was buried, a slender cross of iron marking his grave. Being thoroughly a German in all that he did, he frequently requested that his bedy should find its last resting place in for the care and taste Germany This was not accomplished until 37 years afterwards, on July 16, 1886, when his remains were carried to Is it not a distinct feel- Tuttlingen, in Wurtemberg. On June 19, 1892, a handsome monument was

The name of Mex Schneckenburger erected and dedicated to the poet of "The Watch Oer the Rhine

Shortly after Schneckenburg had written the song, Professor Hundeshagen heard it recited by the poet at wrote to him "Do not fail to come to our next Saturday evening meeting. Max Schneckenburg has written a magnificent song, Die Wacht, am Rhein'" On the following Baturday the poem was read and reread, somebody improvised and sang it to a pi-

anoforte accompaniment, and the poet was overwhelmed with praise and thanks From this little fame of the lines spread all over Germany in a short time, and set the country wild with patriotic enthusiasm.

TOMORROW-FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

100 MORE STREET LIGHTS FOR RESIDENCE DISTRICTS DENVER, Sept. 20,-If you live out

in the suburbs, where it is so dark that the moon has a hard time shining on a dark night, you will be interested in knowing that the board of nidermen last night provided for distributing about 100 lights in these same dark suburbs. About 50 East Denver taxpayers members of the East Donver Taxpayers Protective association, were at the meeting last night in the expectation that the bill for granting the Burlington a permit to law nev tracks into the city through that sertion of the city and by way of Walnut street, would come up for action. The rallroad committee announced that it was not yet ready to report on the

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Many Exhibits at State Fair Will Be Shown at the Dry Farm Congress

Secretary John T. Burns of the International Dry Farming congress returned yesterday afternoon from estate dinher Tuesday evening, and yesterday took in the state fair. the fair, which is one of the best exseen in the state.

Burns was well pleased with the showing of the dry farming end of it. Among the counties showing are Sedgwick, La Plata, Montezuma and Phillips. H H, Smelser has charge of the Sedgwick exhibit, and A M. Axleson of Haxtun has charge of the Phillips county exhibit The latter will be brought to the Dry Farming congress exposition entire, as it was primarily collected for that purpose Also Mr Burns is negotiating to have the Sedgwick exhibit brought here entire. Mr. Axleson has entered his dry

products. Up to noon yesterday he had taken nine blue ribbons. John R Jackson, superintendent of the Dry Farming exposition, is at the fair going after the machinery men to get them in line for the Colorado Springs show, and F. F. Horn, superintendent of the El Paso exhibit, is there looking up displays. A - 111go quantity of literature is being put out.

farming exhibits in 42 classes, where they are in competition with irrigated

wife, Jamesport, Mo , W V Dempsey J E Fisher, Pueblo, H S Hale Den-J E Claner, Pueblo, H S Hale Denver; F R. Adams and wife, San Francisco, H R Lawrence and wife, Swedesboro, N J, Mrs. S R. Calladall, Chas R Calladall, Salt Lake City, C H Toutsey, Cincinnati, O; R G. Kansas and wife, Louisville, Ky, R. L Hardman and wife, Norasprings, Ia. J O Bruker, New York, H. H. Gordon and wife, J S Wise and wife, Denver. H. O. Bumgardner and wife, Norasprings, Ia., Adolph Rayor, F. N Fewert, Salt Lake City, H. G. Teall Fewert, Salt Lake City, H G Teall and wife, Kansas City, A. E. Woods, Grand Junction, H J Findlay, Millershury, O, S. J Westfall and wife, Auburn, N. Y, H N Greene, Boston, L C. Stire, Denver, R. J Beurgeois, Chicago, D H Elder Kansas City, Mo. C H. Terry, Denver; J F Mueller, Grand Rapids, Mich, J E Fortman, Cincinnati, O, John Larson, Lyons, Colo, J M Moore, Denver, S. J Lederer, St. Louis, H. W Marshall, Miss Bernice Brier, Omaha, H. C. Reida, T. B. Doan, Denver, H. R. Gage, Reids, T. B. Doan, Denver, H. R. Gage, P. G. Grelin, Chicago, J Cartinell, St. Joe, Mo; Mrs J A Lorell, Denver, Joe, Mo; Mrs J A Lorell, Denver, F C Evans, Denver, J. H Gray, Miss Gold Gray, Cincinnati, Q. Julius Aichell, P. R. Spahr, T R Strachan, Denver, John D. Quinn, New York, H N. Sanders, Paris, Tex., G° E. Seybert, Denver, E Shrerd and wife, Denver, G H Camp, Chicago, J. K Paul, Kansas City, Mo, Thomas Phillips, Thomas J Truly, J W Johnson J. E Mercer, E J Connor, J C James, Harry Tarbell, Denver, J W Johnson, Sterling, Ill.

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BAPTISTS MEET IN DENVER

DENVER, Sept. 20. - The Rocky Mountain Baptist association convened last night at the Beth-Eden nominee for governor. Congressman jest by his fellow workmen that he was Baptist church, Lowell boulevard and Ollie James, and others of national suffering from tuberculosis, Joseph Thirty-second street, for the first of prominence took part in welcoming Denocko, a healthy young fellow of 21 several sessions which will extend Mr. Clark. over three days. An introductory serbaumer, New York Edmund Pipcoff, over three days. An introductory ser-Chicago: C. M. Vanderburgh, Toronto, mon was preached by Rev Will C. Can.; H. M. F. Ashbrook, Toronto, King, after praise services had been Can.; Miss Stevens, Washington, D C.; conducted by Rev. E. L. Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton, Kewanee, Rev. William Calloway had delivered. Ill.; Miss H. Kaim, Miss R. Josey, San en address of welcome.

an address of welcome. Much important business is to come before the association before it disbands, and in several respects the assemblage is expected to be more productive of results than any heretofore

She Broke Down Entirely

with womanly aliments for some time, said at last I broke down entirely. I "Ever since I was champion of the got so weak I could scarcely walk roped arena, my secret ambition has across the room. Thanks to Cardul, I been to some day occupy a seat in more described as a joke told by her husband caused to the death of Mrs Joe Balmer near here yesterday Among several stories and mrs.

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HOMAN LABGHS TO DEATH

BUECHEL Ky. Sept 20—Taughing 144 12.33 Mount in the congress, the most representative body in the United States, if not in the death of Mrs Joe Balmer near here yesterday Among several stories and mrs. ing the past 60 years, more than a mil-Cardui will help you, too, since it little farm he purchased near Boston helped alf these others. Cardui is a safe, harmless, vegetable remedy, of positive, curative merit, for women. At drug stores. Try one bottle It will night destroyed the White & Oakey pastor, of St Peters Catholic church at

City Council Opens 17 Bids for Street Paving; Will Consider Them at Special Meeting This Afternoon

Pueblo, where he spoke at the real for an injunction against the city's jects of the bids, and a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, led by W onlering into any contract for street if Spurgeon will meet with the coun-Burns says that Pueblo and the state bids, 17 in number, submitted by 16 one of the five qualities will be used the injunction case vigorously

After the bids were opened vester- a penalty day they were handed to the city engineer with instructions that he tabuiate them and report back to a special. The lowest bid was submitted by the given that unusually profitable reversions from the meeting of the council, called for this J. P. Hill Asphult company of Chi-tising would accrue to the company. The bids in detail follow

The Various Bids.

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Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo, Japanese naval hero of the Russian war, who is on an official visit of one month

FORMER PUPILS HONOR

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James B. McCreary, Democratic

JOHN L. SULLIVAN IS

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 20 -If present plans do not miscarry the voice of John L Sullivan, former world's D. U. STUDENTS MAY DANCE champion heavyweight, may be heard ringing in the lower hall of congress within a year or two.

champion heavyweight prizefighter of in connection with dances participated the world has been launched by a num- in by the latter 'Under its terms, no ber of his Democratic neighbors and dances are to be held under the aus-Mr. Sullivan will make a formal an- pices of any such organization while Tantz, W. Va.—Mrs. Tebe Talbott, of nouncement from his Massachusetts the students are to be allowed to atDown Trains

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Eight years ago Sullivan went in for lion women have been benefited by the "simple life" and has, ever since wife as particularly humorous. She taking Cardui You must believe that been a quiet country squire on the began laughing violently and couldn't

\$7,000 FIRE IN MONTROSE

planing mill "Loss about \$7,000.

DENVER, Sept 20-H W Wood-

ward of Leadwile was elected grand A Burton, Denver, grand treasurer. master of the Colorado grand lodge, Charles H. Jacobson, Denver, grand A F and A. M, at the opening session of the annual state gathering of Blue Lodge Masons in this city yesterday. Woodward succeeds A B Mc-Gaffey of Denver His selection was without opposition He was elevated H Willard of Seattle, a freshman at from deputy grand master, and all Grinnell college, Grinnell, is disfigured other officers came up one step in the for life, it is said, following the anrotation of positions as is customary | nual class "scrap" of the Carbonate National bank of Colorado Masons.

Other officers chosen by the grand and his face was bad'y scarred.

H. W. WOODWARD, LEADVILLE, lodge follow George E Simontonk, GRAND MASTER A. F. AND A. M. Victor, deputy grand master. William S. Pickerell, Durango, grand senior warden, Fred E Angove, Idaho Springs, grand junior warden; Darius

COLLEGE YOUTH DISFIGURED

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia, Sept. 20,-The freshmen took with the ledge. Woodward is cashier refuge in a barn. The upper classmen decided to "smoke them out" with Leadville and is widely known among, bromides Willard was so badly burned on the head that his hair came out

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Cowin. Louiseville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs Wolf, St Louis, Mr. Knott. wife and son, Rockford, Pat. A W Cowin. Miss H. and Miss R Cowin. Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs Rainans Change Cowin. Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs Rainans Change Cowin. Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs Rainans, New York; M. S Sinton, city, Mr Davies, Mr. Currie, Stoux City: C W. Morton, city; Miss A. Coal, Leadville.

**Per L. McCaieb E W. Borinz, Jr., Denver Mrs Harly Georg and daughter. Chicago, J N Mincey. J. H Goodwin, Mineral Wells, Tex: Joel Whitman, Kansas City, C H. Themas and wife, Georgia; Mrs. C. M. Dowell, Fort Russell, Wyo., R. W Shaw and total being space of representatives, "came home" and wife, Galveston, Tex., C W. Dennison, Jr., Dennison, Tex., C. H. Goddard, Roston, D C DeBerry and wife, Roston, Roston, Roston, Roston, Roston, R

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MISSOURI PACIFIC REPORT

BELIEVING HIMSELF ILL WORKMAN TRIES TO DIE

DERBY, Conn., Sept 20,-Told in 608 years brooded over his supposed affliction to such an extent that two days ago he attempted suicide in his room by cutting his wrist with a razor. AFTER SEAT IN CONGRESS He was found 48 hours later so weak from loss of blood that his condition is critical.

DENVER, Sept 20 .- A peace pact has been arranged between authorities The candidacy of the one-time and students of the Denver university

> WOMAN LAUGHS TO DEATH told by him was one that struck his stop Finally she fell over dead

FATHER NEENAN APPOINTED DENVER Sept 20 -Bishop N C

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THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."

Effective Sunday, July 2,

8-Driff Leave Colo Spra. ... 10.40 am
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 135 pm
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Nos 3 and 4 carry through conches and
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1911.

THE ROAD FUND CRIME

THROUGH a bill passed in the closing minutes of the special session of the Leg-Islature last May, the State Highway Commission was given the right to spend the State's internal improvement funds for road work, which meant that altogether approximately \$300,000 would be available. for this purpose. The Commission could not draw on the improvement funds until early this month, but in the meantime, in order to lose no time on much-needed highway construction, arrangements were made for cooperation with the various boards of county commissioners and work was begun at several points.

When the Commission a few days ago came to issue vouchers, State Auditor Leddy declined to make out warrants on the ground that there was no official record of the passage of the bill; and investigation has disclosed the fact that the notebooks containing the stenographic transcription of the proceedings of the Senate had disappeared. They constitute the only official records of the Senate's action, and although the Senate journal contains a record of the third and final roll call, there is in the absence of these notebooks no legal evidence that the bill was actually enacted into

There is only one conclusion to be drawn namely, that for purposes best known to themselves certain persons procured the secretion or destruction of these records. and have thereby, among other things, brought State highway construction to a standstill. Odorous as is the political history of Colorado, it includes no more dastardly outrage against the public than this. and the matter is one that calls not only for most thorough investigation, but for vigorous criminal prosecution of those responsible for it.

"BILLY" TAFT

THERE is only one explanation of President Taft's 13,000-mile trip through the West just at this time and the character of the speeches he is making, and that is that he is getting an early start on a campaign for renomination. At best it is a daring undertaking, which his friends have viewed with misgiving and his opponents with the complacent belief that before lieget back to Washington he would somewhere, somehow, have "put his foot in it."

Especially is it a bold move in that much of his itinerary lies in the "enemy's country," the Middle Western hotbeds of insurgency, where the President has been made the subject of the most hostile criticism because of various acts of his Administration for example, his use of Federal patronage as a club over the heads of the insurgents, his defense of Ballinger and, primarily, his original championship of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and his course with respect to tariff measures at the extrasession this summer.

But whatever may be the ultimate political effect, it must be conceded, if the press reports are to be believed, that the President is being received everywhere he goes with a degree of enthusiasm that seems to be expressive of something more than the mere patriotic fervor which the presence of the Nation's Chief Executive, regardless of his personality, always inspires. In striking contrast with the President's last Western trip, the crowds seem to be enthusiastic over Taft this time, not because he is the President, but because he is Taft, and reports of his receptions in various cities indicate that he is being accorded typical Rooseveltian ovations.

One might perhaps discount the impression conveyed by the press dispatches were it not for the small but significant fact that the people have begun to call him "Billy." Two years ago it was "Bill" Taft a greeting which was familiar rather than friendly but now it is "Billy," and when people get to using diminutives their welcome becomes essentially personal and their cothusiasm the expression of affectionate regard. Roosevelt's hold on the people was secure when they began to call him "Teddy," and the very fact that they did

feeling of popular proprietorship in him which no doubt in turn magnified his influence.

Personal popularity often covers a multitude of political sins, such is the charming inconsistency of our national temperament, and what effect popular application of the affectionate "Billy" to the corpulent Mr. Taft will have upon his political fortunes is at present an unknown quantity.

EXTENDING THE TUNNEL

THE most gratifying news in some time relative to the mining industry in Cripple Creek is the word that work is to be continued on the Roosevelt Deep Drainage Tunnel after a lapse of several months, during which it has been possible to observe the effects of the bore in lowering the water level.

The original tunnel plan called for some 15,500 feet of work, which, it was believed, would open up a big watercourse and result in rapid drainage. This assumption was based on the fact that an immense. body of water had been encountered at the thousand-foot level of the El Paso, several hundred feet nearer surface, but it developed that at the deeper level the formations were tighter and the percolation of water a much slower process. In consequence the discharge from the tunnel except for the water which comes through the El Paso drill hole from the higher levels, has been, considerably less and the lowering of the water level much slower than had been hoped for

The fact that the water level has fallen. in various shafts in the main eruptive area indicates, however, that the theory on which the tunnel was driven is correct, and the problem now is simply to obtain more. rapid drainage. There is plenty of reason to believe that with the extension of the bore another 1,500 feet, as is planned, a watercourse of considerable size will be encountered, and in view particularly of the expense already incurred, the venture is well worth the comparatively small additional outlay demanded. Even if no large flow is opened up, the cutting of a number of small veins would make the drainage of the district appreciably more rapid.

As the situation stands now, the water level is being slowly lowered, and by the unwatering of many shafts down to the plane of the bottom level of the El Paso, mining activity has been stimulated and many long idle mines are being worked, while deeper operations have been made possible in numerous active properties. It is greatly to be hoped that the extension of the tunnel will result in locating the elusive so-called "main watercourse." but even should it not do so, the eventual drainage of the district to the Roosevelt tunnel level and the reclamation of the tens of millions of dollars' worth of ore now inaccessible is assured.



WOMAN JURORS From the New York, Times

The invasion of the jury box by women has begun in earnest in the state of Washington, and will be watched by the rest of the country with great interest. Our ancestors, in their blindness, fancied. that the revelations of the law courts were some, times unfit for the ears of the gentler sex. But the women of Washington have repudlated the gantler-sex idea, and countless women of other states are trying to do likewise. Women have for years defied the old conventions, and the proprieties, too, and thronged court rooms in which evidence really unfit for any ears had to be endured by judges, lawyers and jurous, and they have seemed to enjoy it. That the gift of logic was withheld from woman has been trequently asserted though never proved, but the logic of male jurors in the state of Washington has not been noticeably strong. There is no privilege the men would more willingly resign to the women than fury duty.....

rom the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Rheumatoid arthritis, or arthritis deformans, a years been regarded as practically incurable. Physicians have endeavored to learn the causes if this dreaded disease and to find some method a littel, but not much. of treatment by which its victims can be relieved, but so far with little success. In the Journal appears an article by Dr. Philip. W. Nathan of New York, on a new and apparently successful treats. ment of authritis deformans. After discussing the theories which have been advanced as to the origin vary queer sense of humor of this disease, Dr. Nathan says that about four cars ago, led by Basch's experiments showing the influence, which the removal of the thymns gland skiller mito the street. I wud hop up the stairs and had on the growth of the skeleton, he began to use hop the skiller off his head." the dried thymus gland of the calf for the treatbelieved to have an influence on growth and the

development of bones: No immediate benefit resulted from small doses, but long continued administration sconer or later led to definite and, in some cases, to striking improvement. After this treatment has been continued for months general nutrition begins to improve and the stiffening of the joints gradually disappears. Dr. Nathan's conclusions are that while this treatment must be combined with complete rest, and improvement of nutrition, yet, when taken conscientiously for a long time combined with judicious care, marked improvement, if not a perfeet cure, can always be expected. These results are based on the records of 186 cases of which 83

sobbing root; no message did it bring to me, who Pa that Ma had seen him pick up the hotedime, but apply that get name so freely developed a stood receptive on the above. I sought Magare, I took the cold dime jest the salm

sublime and said: "The torrent's mighty tones will sure suggest a sparkling rhyme INSPIRATION that ought to bring me seven bones." The reging waters reared along and filled my whiskers with their spray, but when I tried to sing a song the peciers hustled me away. I climbed upon an aeroplane, and said: When I'm among the clouds, my soul will incubate a strain that ought to paralyze the crowds." But when I saw the earth recede, and when the clouds around me rolled, I had no thought for lyre or screed. I couldn't sing-my feet were cold. When I got back to solid ground through miles of ether. clouds and fogs, I visited the village pound, and wrote a poem about the dogs.

George Flather Mary Chark Mason

Some topic of sex came up the other day, and a young engaged girl detailed to us her fiance's views

A sweet, old lady leaned forward and listened most intently to the young girl's words, and when she had finished, cried out in evident wonder: "But you don't really mean you talked over all that with his time. But Edward seems to have

"Why, yes," said the girl. "We feel that it is false modesty to be afraid of talking about such real vital things, and so if they happen to come up, we eren't afraid to speak out. Of course, we always talk about them in a perfectly nice way." The little old lady shook her

> "Of course, it's all right, my dear, or I know you wouldn't do it, but I'm sure we never did. Why, just imagine John's telling me about about the old lady's lips refused to name the subject-about things like that," she finished, "before we were married. Well, well, I

suppose times have changed." It was twilight, but even in the semidarkness I could see that the little old lady was blushing. Times have changed in this particular.

The pendulum has swung from the extreme of an ultramodesty that attempted to ignore the existence of sex, and that fled from any frank speech on that subject as from a plague and that either produced or assumed a ridiculous ignorance of vital things. instead of a fine, fearless innocence.

And this, I think, is very, very good. But like all pendulums, I am afraid this one is nclined to swing too far the other way,

The girl of today is very anxious not to be I wonder if in her anxiety to stand erect instead

of with the drooping posture of her grandmother's day she does not sometimes hend too far backward. She wants to be sensibly frank. Isn't she sometimes foolishly so? She thinks she talks of all these matters merely

o be sensible, and to show that she is not afraid to call a spade a spade.... But I wonder does no other motive ever creep in?

Does the excitement, the intimacy, the thrill of centuring on the forbidden ground hand-in-hand with him have nothing to do with her desire to be

Understand me, I do not mean that this is a deiberate conscious motive.

Rather one of those deepty hidden springs of ection whose presence can only be revealed even to ourselves by a trip to the bottom of our hearts. Indeed, I do not mean to be harsh nor to impugn

your modesty, dear, honest, frank little girls of the twentieth century. I hate prudishnese as much as you do. But I want you to stand on this matter neither

drooping forward nor bending ungracefully backward, but finely and splendidly erect. So you will try to be sure you are doing that, tric motor as powerful and strong as

Pout to Canner were

Little Bobbie's Pa

street I want you to be careful & not pick up any pannies that the pecpul in the windows throw done by this motor power which will down to them hurdy gurdys. It seems, sed Pa, that run two hours a day for the insigsum of our grown up contecdians has a new joak, hifteant sum of 13 cents a week. The from what I read in this paper. The paper says food chopper can be driven with it or that these grown up comeedians wait till thay the coffee grinder; it will run a little hear a hurdy gurdy playing down on the street, & burnishing wheel and pollah the silver. then thay take pennies & heat them on the stove, It will drive a tiny grindstone the egg in a skillet, until the pennies are red hot, & then thay throw them down on the street for the ergan and will even turn the wringer and run grinders & the kids to rick up. It is a vary cheep the washing machine, if necessary, loak, I know, sed Pa, but that are doing it, jest the saim, so if you are anyware near a hurdy gurdy doant pick up a coin that falls out of a window. I nevver picked up any coins, I sed to Pa. mite have picked up one if I had seen it, but

Well, sed Pa. I am jest telling you, thats all. A rend of mine naimed Mister Kiley was telling me the other day that his littel boy Bobbie picked up penny to give it to the hurdy gurdy man, & caim hoam with his thum & finger all blistered NEW TREATMENT FOR A DREADED DISEASE So whatevver you do don't pick up any coins on the street.

But I forgot all about what Pa sed, & that nite I was out on the street & a hurdy gurdy was play-Isease which causes inflammation and stiffening ing & a penny fell rite in front of me & I picked I almost all the joints in the hody, has for many it up to give to the hurdy gurdy man it he was locking, & it burned my tungers so had to go hoam & have Ma fix them. I was crying IS

lident I tell you sed Pa, dident I tell you what happened to litter Bobble Kiley. You have a vary short memory sed Pa-Doant skold Bobble, sed Ma, cant you see that ZNn

his little hand is all blistered. Sum peepul has a Thats what thay have, sed Pa. I wish I could \\ see a full grown man throwing hot pennies out of a

op the skillet off his head.

As soon as Ma fixed my fingers we all went Pleasure ment of rhounatoid arthriffs. The thymus is a to the moving pieter show, & all the way to the small sland found in the neck of the call. It is show Pa was telling me how to so through life without getting fooled. It is the only sure way to success in life, sed Pa, not to be bunked. Wen you see anything anywhere that looks like eesy munny, sed Pa, let it alone until you have looked

> grab it & run. & after we had went into the show it was the saim. Nevver let anybody hand you any of them gold bricks, Bobble, Pa sed. Wen I was a littel boy I was always shrewd. Nobody nevver put anything onver on me, & I want you to grow up the saim way.

> it oaver a long time. Then, if it looks all rite,

Oh, be still, sed Ms & let us enjoy the show This Western picter is grate. What a splendid looking actor that man is that is playing the sheriff of that Arizony county. See, they have led him into a trap! Thay have fooled him!

Dident I tell you, sed Pa. Why wasent he wise? Do you suppose thay oud have pulled that trick on

That is the way Pa kep talking till the show was eaver, & on the way hoam Pa saw a ten-cent pleced lying on the sidewalk. He picked it up & was going to give it to me. & then he sed aumthing I cant put in the paper & he dropped it & held his right hand with his left hand.

Twent to pick it un & then Pa sed Doant touch it. Bobbie, it is not But here is a dime out of my I gazed upon the wild, wet wer, and listened to its | pocket if you downt tell vuce mother. I dident tell THE KING'S EVIL

The Cure by Royal Touch a Reality and No Delusion

From the London Spectator.

What was the "king's evil?" That is a question which it is not easy to answer. The term certainly had a very large connotation ! It must have covered, as Dr. Crawford puts it in his book on "The King's Evil." "many benign and readily curable ailments, as well as many beyond the range of medicine and surgery of that day or of this." Then we get a little light on the still more difficult question: Was this cure by royal touch a reality or a delusion? A roulty certainly, within the limits of the legitimate operation of faith. It is to this explanation that we have to come at last, for this is an age of faith at least in this sense, that faith is recognized by science as a very strong moving power. The limits of this power are, at present at least, beyond definition, And indeed, who can say what nervous disorder can or cannot do in simulating organic disease? It is a relief to turn to the historical

side of the subject, limited as this to to the healing by royal touch. It be gine with Edward the Confessor, so far as this country is concerned, though It had been exercised in France before healed as saint, not as king. The Norman kings dropped the practice: Henry II revived it; it was an asset in the treasury of kingcraft. Richard was an absentee, and we at least hear nothing in this connection about John. It would be a mistake however, as Dr Crawford points out, to infer the nonexistence of the practice from the silence of the chroniclers. They say nothing, for instance, about Edward I. but we know from the king's household accounts that he was diligent in this matter. In April, 1278, he touched 533 sick folk. Qute possibly we might have known nothing about it but that the dole of a penny given to each person had to be entered in the accounts. James I seems to have been at first inclined to drop the practice. He was, and indeed remained, sceptical, but be soon recognized that he could not afford to give it up. Charles II, with his characteristic sagacity, realized this fact. No king was more diligent in discharging this function, and he did it with a most creditable gravity. James II, as we might suppose, was even more zealous. During a royal progress in 1687 we hear of his touching in the course of a week as many as 1,500 patients. It was one of the counts of the indictment of the Duke of Monmouth that he attempteed to usurp this royal prerogative. William III refused to exercise it, but Anne revived it, and had one distinguished patient in the person of Samuel Johnson. George I stopped the practice for good, though the service remained for a while in the Book of Common Prayer.

THE ELECTRIC KITCHEN MAID

What housewife has not wished for someone to do the hard work about the kitchen, someone to do the grinding, the sharpening, the grating, the reezing of the cream and the dozen other hard tasks connected with cooking? In fact, it would be easy enough to cook providing there was someone to do all the hard work connected with the culinary products.

In the modern kitchen cabinet, where everything necessary for cooking is located in the handlest and best possible manner, is found a little electhe largest man and vastly more willing so arranged that it can be set to 'Mid dashing wave and clang of steel, thanks. From this little meeting the work to do any of the hard work of The Rhine! The Rhine! The German fame of the lines spread all over German the kitchen from beating the eggs, sharpening the knives, to freezing the ice cream. This small motor is made so that it can be easily connected to the electric lighting circuit and is prowided with belts and flexible shafts to Wilhelm, composed inspiring music for be hitched to the ice cream freezer. the egg beater or any other device de-Bobble, sed Pa if you go out & play on the signed to lessen the labors of the cook.

There are many things which can be bester, a small fan, a ventilating fan,

HE DIDN'T

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "So you don't want no huckleber-

"No. I have changer my mind. I see your cat is asleep in those huckleberries. "That's all right, mum. I don't mind

There

waking the cat up."

In knowing that your among the other weding of pleasure for you to feel that anything you buy here will be most welcome to any bride?

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 21, 1881,

The committee appointed for the purpose published an address to the voters of Colorado setting forth the in the basement of the old city ball, many advantages of Colorado Springs | now the fire engine house, and was for the permanent capital of the state, said to be in very bad condition. the location of which was to be voted upon the coming November.

Many of the business houses in the ity were draped in mourning on acount of the recent death of President

The new Presbyterian church in Irwin was nearly completed. It was claimed that the steeple was the highest in the world, Irwin being some 11,000 feet above sea level. At that time it was a flourishing mining camp near Crested Butte in Gunnison county: now it is practically deserted.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 21, 1891.

The city council at its regular weekly meeting, discussed plans for a new city jail. The city jail was then

Louis Langbehn announced that he would soon open a jewelry establishment at 130 East Pikes Peak avenue.

Owing to the large size of the First grade class at the Garfield school it vas necessary to divide it and provide

J. A. Himebaugh left for a trip to the east. Mr. Himebaugh is now one of our county commissioners.

T. W. Keene gave a performance of Shakespeare's Richard III at the Opera house.

Seven National Song Writers

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week-

No. 4 MAX SCHNECKENBURGER

s dear to the heart of every German, "The Watch O'er the Rhine." for it was he who wrote for them their beloved "The Watch O'er the Rhine," shagen heard it recited by the poet at the national anthem of their country, one of the Saturday evening geselige Batheralnd, as representative as, is 'The Marseilles" of the French people.

it is the song of united Germany. It was in 1840, at that period when the German peoples had been worked to a fever heat, that young Schneckenburger wrote the poem beginning:

'A voice resounds like thunder-peal; Who guards today my stream divine?

There were five stanzas to this song. They had hardly been penned before an equally enthusiastic German, Karl them. The song sprung immediately into favor, and particularly by the young men of Germany was it voiced as the German watch and war cry. It was sung from one end of the country to the other, in every one of the states onstituting the united German em-

When, in 1870, the German forces faced France, every German soldier knew it by heart, and "The Watch O'er the Rhine" Rigrally became the German bayonets.

burger composed the words his name was unknown to the Germans as the the name of the author of the music. FillC The first person to make a serious effort to acquaint his countrymen with the author of the words was Professor. Hundeshagen, the eminent theologian of Bonn. In the Cologne Gazette in August, 1870, he gave some details about Schneckerburger. From it was in 1840, at the time when the Frenchgovernment, with Thiers at its head, talked loudly of regaining the lands up to the Rhine which had been retreaty of peace. Max Schneckenburger, according to sign and price.

his own account, was born on February 17: 1819, the son of a respectable hirth took place is still preserved. He was a native of Burgdorf, where the song was composed, where he died when he was only 30 years of age, and gift will stand out where he was burled, a slender cross of iron marking his grave. Being thoroughly a German in all that he did he ding gifts, conspicuous frequently requested that his body should find its last resting place in for the care and taste Germany. This was not accomplished shown in its selection. until 37 years afterwards, on July 16, 1886, when his remains were carried to Is it not a distinct feel- Tuttlingen, in Wurtemberg. On June 19, 1892, a handsome monument was

The name of Mex Schneckenburger erected and dedicated to the poet of Shortly after Schneckenburg had

and one of the most inspiring of all meetings of the German citizens of national songs. It is the song of the Burgdorf. He says a friend of his wrote to him: "Do not fail to come to our next Saturday evening meeting. Max Schneckenburg has written a magnificent song. Die Wacht am Rhein. On the following Saturday the poem was read and reread, somebody improvised and sang it to a pl-

anoforte accompaniment, and the poet was overwhelmed with praise and many in a short time, and set the country wild with patriotic enthusiasm.

TOMORROW-FRANCIS SCOTT

100 MORE STREET LIGHTS FOR RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

DENVER, Sept. 20 -If you live out in the suburbs, where it is so dark that the moon has a hard time shining on a dark night, you will be interested in knowing that the board of aldermen last night provided for distributing about 100 lights in these same dark suburbs. About 50 East Denver taxpayers, members of the East Denmarching song and the battlecry of ver Taxpayers Protective association, the German armies in the field. The expectation that the bill for granting inspiring measures, and when the war the Burlington a permit to lay new was over the Iron Chancellor gave it tracks into the city through that secas his personal opinion that the tion of the city and by way of Walnut Schneckenburger-Wilhelm anthem did street, would come up for action. The as much to win victories as did the railroad committee announced that it was not yet ready to report on the For many years after Schnecken- main bill.

Silverware

The silver service upon your dining table contributes an learned that the song was first sung atmosphere of dignity and quiet elegance to the whole house. Call and let us show you our stock. We are sure we stored to Germany by the former can please you in quality, de-

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ALAMO

Many Exhibits at State Fair Will Be Shown at the Dry Farm Congress

Secretary John T. Burns of the Inernational Dry Parming congress returned yesterday afternoon 'from yesterday took in the state fair. Burns says that Pueblo and the state have done themselves great credit in the fair, which is one of the best exis the best thing that he has ever seen in the state.

Burns was well pleased with the showing of the dry farming end of it Among the counties showing are Sedglips. H. H. Smelser has charge of the late them and report back to a pecial. The lowest bid was submitted by the given that unusually profitable reliest estimated by county exhibit. The latter will be brought to the Dry Farming congress exposition entire, as it was primarily collected for that purpose. Also Mr. Burns is negotiating to have the Sedgwick exhibit brought here entire.

Mr. Axieson has entered his dry farming exhibits, in, 42 classes, where they are in competition with irrigated products Up to noon yesterday he had taken nine blue ribbons.

John R. Jackson, superintendent of the Dry Farming exposition, is at the fair going after the machinery men to get them in line for the Colorado Springs show, and F. E. Horn, superintendent of the El Paso exhibit, is there looking up displays. A large quantity of literature is being put out.

wife, Jamesport, Mo.: W V Dempsey, J. E. Fisher, Pueblo, H. S Hale, Denver: F. R. Adams and wife, San Fran-ciaco; H. R. Lawrence and wife, Swedesboro, N. J. Mrs. S. R. Calladall, Chas R. Calladall, Salt Lake City, C. H. Youtsey, Cincinnati, O.; R. G. Kansas and wife, Louisville, Ky, R. L. Hardman and wife, Norusprings, Ia. J. O. Bruker, New York: H. H. Gorge J. O Bruker, New York: H. H. Gor-don and wife, J S Wise and wife, Denver. H. O Bumgardner and wife. Denver, A. O Bungaruner and war. Norasprings, Ia., Adolph Rayor, F. N. Fewert, Salt Lake City, H. G Teall and wife, Kansas City, A. E. Woods, Grand Junction; H. J. Findlay, Millers-Grand Junction; H. J. Findlay, Millersbury, O.; S. J. Westfall and wife, Auburn, N. Y; H. N. Greene, Boston; L. C. Stire, Denver; R. J. Bourgeofs, Chicago, D. H. Elder, Kansas City, Mo.; C H. Terry, Denver; J. F. Mueller, Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. E. Fortman, Cincipnati, O.; John Larson, Lyons, Colo., J. M. Moore, Denver; S. J. Lederer, St. Louis, H. W. Marshall, Miss Bernice Brier, Omaha; H. C. Relda, T. B. Doan, Denver; H. R. Gage. Relda, T. B. Doan, Deuver; H. R. Gage, P. G. Grein, Chicago, J. Cartinell, St. Joe, Mo; Mrs J. A. Lorell, Denver, F. C. Evans, Denver; J. H. Gray, Miss Gold Gray, Cincinnati, O.; Julius Aiclell, P. R. Spahr, T. R. Strachan, Denver; John D. Quinn, New York; H. Denver: John D Quinn, New York; H.
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Kansas City, Mo., Thomas, Phillips,
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Harry Tarbell, Denver; J. W. Johnson,
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BAPTISTS MEET IN DENVER

Mountain Baptist association conseveral sessions which will extend Mr. Clark. over three days. An introductory serbaumer, New York: Edmund Pincoff, Over three days. An introductory ser-Chicago: C. M. Vanderburgh, Toronto, Can.; H. M. F. Ashbrook, Toronto, King, after praise services had been Can.; Miss Stevens, Washington, D. C.; conducted by Rev. E. L. Crane, and an address of welcome.

Much important business is to come before the association before it disbands, and in several respects the assemblage is expected to be more productive of results than any heretofore promoted.

She Broke Down Entirely

with womanly aliments for some time, to the office: and at last I broke down entirely. I "Ever since I was champion of the with, Denver; John Goffy, DenMr. and Mrs. I. W. Townsend,
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City Council Opens 17 Bids for Street Paving; Will Consider Them at Special Meeting This Afternoon

In spite of the fact that a suit has afternoon at 2 o'clock. Five different eago, which specified artificial asphalt successful in laying the paving in one Pueblo, where he spoke at the real for an injunction, against the city's jects of the bids, and a committee from estate dinner Tuesday evening, and entering into any contract for street H Spurgeon will meet with the counpaving, the city council has opened the cil today in an effort to decide which of paving. The Central Construction share the expense of the paving, and bids, 17 in number, submitted by 16 one of the five qualities will be used company and Richard Clough and Sons it has been asked to have its decision paving companies for improvements on the rive quanties win se used companies and in every instance the bifs were subthe streets as advertised by the couna certified check for \$10,000, which the received which specified the Satco contail by the time, the special meethibits he has seen. Horticulturally it cil. The city attorney and council will council insisted upon as a warranty of material, and two specified the littill ing convenes today go ahead with the work and contest good faith and as a possible forfeiture thic. It is not probable that either of near assumate of the entire cost, inthe injunction case vigorously

After the bids were opened vister- a penalty day they were, handed to the city bnwick, La Plata, Montezuma and Phil- gineer with instructions that he taken

the Chamber of Commerce, led by W.

The Various Bids.

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been filed in the district court asking forms of asphalt paving were the sub-Rackliff. Gibson and Dillingham, St of the most rapular summer resorts in

were the lowest bidders on that form bun Railway company will have to on the part of the successful bidder these two forms will be considered cluding that part borne by the railway should conditions arise which demand since the bidding was not heavy enough company is between \$221 477 05 and on them. Surprise has been expressed \$259 260 7; according to the grade of because of the unusually low figures a phalt specified. The railway comsubmitted. The reason for this fact is pany must pay about one-sixth of that

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Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo, Japanese naval hero of the Russian war, who is on an official visit of one month

has been arranged between authorities

FORMER PUPILS HONOR SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK

Distinguished Missourian Escorted at "Home-Coming" by Hundred Men Who Went to His School

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Sept. 20 .-Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives, "came home" today to make a speech in behalf of A portion of the deficit is also due to

ago were at the depot to welcome been reduced to \$9,148,252. university. Lexington. Thirty-five drastic pruning of all doubtful assets years ago he removed with his family to Missouri. It was a gala day for the people of Lawrenceburg and surrounding country. Five thousand gallons of burgoo was served free to men, women DENVER, Sept. 26. - The Rocky and children. One of the features of

James. B. McCreary, Democratic vened last night at the Beth-Eden nominee for governor, Congressman jest by his fellow workmen that he was Baptist church, Lowell boulevard and Ollie James, and others of national Thirty-second street for the first of prominence took part in welcoming Denoeko, a healthy young fellow of 21 years, brooded over his supposed af-

JOHN L. SULLIVAN IS: AFTER SEAT IN CONGRESS

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 20.—If present plans do not miscarry the voice of John L. Sullivan, former world's D. U. STUDENTS MAY DANCE champion heavyweight, may be heard ringing in the lower hall of congress within a year or two.

The candidacy of the one-time and students of the Denver university MANITOU AND PIKES champion heavyweight prizefighter of in connection with dances participated the world has been launched by a num- in by the latter. Under its terms, no ber of his Democratic neighbors and dances are to be held under the aus-Mr. Sullivan will make a formal an- pices of any such organization while Lantz, W. Va .- Mrs. Tebe Talbott, of nouncement from his Massachusetts the students are to be allowed to at- Down Trains. this place, says, "I had been troubled farm within a few days, it is said, tend dances, invitations for which are 13 11 this place, says, "I had been troubled farm within a few days, it is said, tend dances, invitations for which are 13 11 this place, says, "I had been troubled farm within a few days, it is said, tend dances, invitations for which are 13 11 Stations. Sullivan is quoted as follows relative issued by an judividual of an alumnae

got so weak I could scarcely walk roped arena, my secret ambition has

DENVER, Sept 20 -H, W Woodvard of Leadville was elected grand

GRAND MASTER A. F. AND A. M.

master of the Colorado grand lodge, Charles H Jacobson, Denver, grand A F. and A. M., at the opening session of the annual state gathering of Blue Lodge Masons in this city yesterday. . Woodward succeeds A. B Mc-Gaffey of Denver His selection was without opposition He was elevated from deputy grand master, and all Grinnell college, Grinnell, is disfigured other officers came up one step in the for life, it is said, following the anrotation of positions as is customary nual class "scrap." The freshmen took with the lodge. Woodward is cashler, refuge in a barn. The upper classmen of the Carbonate National bank of decided to "smoke them out" with Leadville and is widely known among bromides. Willard was so hadly burned

Other officers chosen by the grand and his face was badly scarred.

lodge follow: George E. Simontonk, Victor, deputy grand master; William S. Pickerell, Durango, grand senior Springs, grand junior warden; Darius A. Barton, Denver, grand treasurer;

COLLEGE YOUTH DISFIGURED

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia, Sept. 20.-H. Willard of Seattle, a freshman at on the head that his hair came out

Railroad Time Tables

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CRIPPLE CREIK ROAD

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Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.
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COLORADO & SCUTHERN 119 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 184.

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COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)
City Ticket Office:
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THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."

Effective Sunday, July 2.

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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. Doubt about the success of reciprocity railed the wheat market today after a decline due to the free hievement of the grain from the harvest fields of Germany and France. Closing figures were steady at a shade lower to 1/2c higher than last night. Latest trading left corn 1/2c off to 1/2c up; oats 1-16 to 1/3c higher and hog products varying from unchanged to an advance of a nickel.

The larger local traders in wheat appeared to have more faith than anybody else in rumers that the rediprocity proposition would be rejected by Canada. A generous amount of buying was done in the pit as a reby Canada. sult of willingness to take chances on the vote turning out to be adverse. Earlier there was selling pressure due to fine weather and liberal receipts northwest of here. Subsequently a decrease in stocks at Minneapolis and much smaller arrivals in Kansas City and Chicago helped the market take a bullish swing, from which there was no important reaction. December ranged from 95% to 96%c, with last sales at 95%c at precisely the same

at 24 hours before. -Lightness of receipts southwest led to some late strength in corn. De cember fluctuated from 63% to 64%c. closing easy at 64c, the same resting point as last night. Cash grades were firm. No. 2 yellow finished at 68@68%c

Local speculative buying made oats High and low levels reached for De-cember were 15 and 45%c, with the close a shade net higher at 45%c. The Quotations Furnished by Ons & Hough Open, High, Low, Close. Wheet

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SEPARATE BATTS

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Acacis, 1,000 at 2%; El Paso, 100 at 54, 500 at 58%: Jennie S., 2,000 at 6%; U.

showed increasing nervousness today as to intentions of the government in regard to the enforcement of the antitrust law. Selling of stocks was condicate that some investors were in fear price since 1909, and the latter at 100, the lowest since 1908. The common year, 62%, the losses in each case exceeding 8 points. Elsewhere in the market declines were general. The chief losses were spong the indus-

would permit the International Harves-ter company, without a dissolution suit, to adapt itself to the Sherman law, while affecting that stock favor-ably at the time, did not serve to bring about a better feeling, but, on the con trary, was followed by the heaviest

was assisted by reports of impenderns. Market steady to weak; native ing reduction in wages at the steel steers, \$5.00@8.00; southern steers, \$4.00 ing reduction in wages at the steel steers, \$5.00@8.00; southern steers, \$4.00 mills. Steel men were said to have \$65.70; southern cows and heifers, \$2.75 abandoned hope of a stiffening of prices this fail, and to have decided 7.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@6.00; that a substantial lowering in wages was inevitable.

The copper shares showed marked \$7.50; western cows, \$2.75@4.75.

weakness on statements in regard to the abandonment of efforts to restrict to 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$6.55@6.80; production. The weakness of these heavy, \$5.70@6.80, packers and butchers. thares also reflects the belief that \$6.65@6 85: light, \$6.65@6 85. the large buying of Europe, especially Sheep—Receipts 12.000. Ma

Houses with London connections vere heavy buyers of stocks. Foreign

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The bond market was	easy. Total	
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High, Low,	Close, Close,	Spelter dull, \$5.90@6.00
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B. & O 961/4 951/2	95% 961%	Iron steady, northern grades, \$15.00
Can. Pacific . 2251, 223%	225% 2231/2	@15.50, southern. \$14.75@15.50.
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cent, offered at 2% per cent. Time loans firm, 60 days, 34,63% cent. 90 days, 3%@4 per cent. months, 4@4% per cent. KANSAS CITY GRAIN

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EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 .-- Cattle-

Hogs.-Receipts 12.000. Market steady

Sheep-Receipts 12,000. Market steady

lings, \$3.25@4.50, range ewes, \$2.50@3.75.

METALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Standard copper weak; spot and November,

8. 3s registered 10114

do convertible 4s 1011/4

Denver & Rin Grande 4s

Missouri Pacific 4s .

C., B. & Q. joint 4s..... 95 do Illinois 4s 98

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—Cash wheat 1c higher; No. 2 hard, 92@97c; No. 3, 90@96c; No. 2 red, 91@91½c; No. 88@91c. ~ Corn 1/2c higher: No. 2 mixed, 65c; No. 3, 64¼@65c No. 2 White, 65@65¾c;

Oats steady: No. 2 white, 45%@460; No. 2 mixed, 48%@46c

Hay steady: choice timothy, \$18.59@ 19.00: choice prairie, \$12.50@12.00. Receipts-Wheat, 34 cars

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 .- Wool steady; territory and western mediums, 17@ 2014c, fine mediums, 17@19c; fine, 11@

LONDON STOCK MARKEI

London, Sept. 20, 1911. Esperanza 1 12 El Oro 1 3

Pickled fish roe has been a commer cial commodity for 4,000 years.

DRINKS CHLOROFORM **BUT MAY RECOVER**

DENVER, Sept. 20 .- After writing a note telling what pawn shops his jeweiry might be found in Herman Schlingman, Jr., attempted to take his life by drinking a large dose of chloroform yesterday afternoon, in a room-

believed that he will recover Schlingman is a son of Herman Schlingman, secretary of the Schumann Piano company. His father believes that financial troubles are re-

ing house at 1801. Acoma street. It is

sponsible for the son's action. "He spends more money than he makes and has not been living at home for several years;" declared the father. The note left by the would-be suicide

is as follows: "To whom it may concern: My watch, chain and ring are with J. C. Bloom and company. My diamond ring is with W. H. Briggle of Bridger, Colo. Stickpin with my sister. Good-

Hard to Duplicate It in Colorado Springs.

Scores of representative citizens of Colorado Springs are testifying for local endorsement is unequalled in modern times This public statement made by a citizen is but one of the many that have preceded it and the hundreds that will follow Read it:

William Foulkes, 325 S. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springe, Colo., says: "Off and on for five years I suffered from disordered kidneys. I had headaches, was nervous and was often obliged to arise at night to pass the kidney secretions. My back ached badly when I caught cold or overworked and occasionally my right kidney swelled. Working in a constant steeping position caused a strain on my back which increased my suffer. ing. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Butcher Ding Co., helped me as soon as I began their use and I

· LATER IESTIMONIAL On August 14, 1911, Mr. Foulkes was interviewed and he said: "I have never suffered to any extent from kidney trouble since I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I.give them the highest credit

for my cure" For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, States

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a first-class, good paying business; lady or gent can transact business any place, \$200 for fininediate sale. Address F-148, Gazette.

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taken at once. 15 N. Wahsatch. GROCERY and market, \$2,800 monthly

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, modern;

FOR SATE—Coal and feed business; will require cash; no trades considered. Address B-83. Gazette.

FURNITURE and lease of rooming house, 18 rooms. 211 N. Cascade,

Receipts 11,000 including 1,500 southerns. Market steady to weak; native FOR SALE-Home Bakery; a bargain. Address J-85, Gazette.

> ROOMING house, close in, cheap, full of roomers Address J-20, Gazette,

GRADUATE OSIEUPATH

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WHEREAS. The undersigned A E.

Carlton of Cripple Creek Colorado

Carlton of Cripple Creek Colorado

CRADUATE OSIEUPATH

Springs, a nurse's pin of U. M. C.

Inospital, Kansas City, Mo.; name of Lyde Tizard Dickson. Reward at Gazette

Company on the 29th day of May, A.

D. 1998

WHEREAS. The undersigned A E.

Carlton of Cripple Creek Colorado

Carlton of Cripple Creek Colorado inheumatism constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Eleven years practice. Carlton of Cripple Creek, Colorado, charm, between Cliff house and Office and res. phones. Hours, 8-12, is now the legal holder and owner of 1-6, 7-9. We show individuality and said note with said pledged stock atoriginality of method in the treatment tached as security for the security originality of method in the treatment tached as security for the payment LOST—Thursday, small hzard skin of our cases. All treatments are specific and, purse; contained 35c and sample of the payment purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained 35c and sample purse; contained sults in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, of gravates Still's college, Kirksville. (\$175.00) has been paid on account of Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202- interest thesast Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 QeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, hereby given, that A. E. Carlton of offices at 1211 N. Weber St., phone Cripple Creek, Colorado, the under-Main 356. As treatments progress like signed, will on FRIDAY, the 29th day lessons, it is best that each have sep- of September. A. D. 1911, at the hour arate patients and practices. Come in of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of

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SEC WILSON REPLIES TO PROHIBITION CRITICS

DECATUR, III. Sept. 20 .- A .B Bridgeman, a leader in the prohibition movement, has received a reply to the denouncement of Secretary James Wilson of the department of agriculture for accepting the honorary presidency of the Brawers congress to be held in Chicago. In his letter Mr. Wilson

this congress to be held in the United 40,000 shares of the capital stock of the States. Agriculture is to be discussed. Builfrog. Victor Mining Company, a The United States is interested in the growing of barley and hops for domestic uses. They are naturally under the jurisdiction of the department of agriculture other lines would be foreign to us. This congress and this exhibition are not under the official patronage of the government of the United States. The honorary presidency which comes to me is on account of my position as secretary of agriculture. I will have no actual presiding to do in this conven-

CUP OF COFFFF NOW COSTS HALF MORE THAN FORMERLY

CHICAGO. Sept. 20 -- With the I WHEREAS, Default has been made further increase of a quarter of a cent in the payment of some first that the sum a pound vesterday in sugar it dawned on Chicago that a cup of coffee now 43-100 Dollars (\$2,208 43) has been paid costs twice as much as it did a short on account of principal and interest on time ago. The Brazilian berry now August 15, 1910, and except the sum of costs 15 cents a pound as against 7 \$3,101.39, which has been credited on accents a short time ago.

price to consumers being 8 cents a pound

The increased cost of coffee is due to the action of the Brazilian government in placing an arbitrary value upon its principal product instead of the economic value based on the cost of production and the demand.

A shortage in the sugar beet crop of Germany and the cane crop of the southern part of the United States, combined with a heavy demand for sugar for canning purposes, is responsible for the great increase in the cost of that trticle.

PUEBLO VOTE ON CHARTER

Doan's Kidney Pills. Such a record of the charter drafted by the recent this 16th day of September, A. D 1911 charter convention Early in November another election will be held under the provisions of the charterat which time new city officials will be chosen. The Pueblo charter is somewhat similar to the one in vogue tember 30, 1911, at 1 o'clock, p m. for at Seattle. It provides for the recall, material and supplies for the several initiative and referendum, and for a city departments or offices, consisting civil service commission. Under the of hay, grain, feed, lumber, printing, provisions of the charter five comprovisions of the charter five commissioners to be elected will conduct. the affairs of the city. The police and fire departments will be under civil service.

NO INSULTING MEN THERE

From London Chronicle In savage countries a strange woman may travel without insult. Mrs. Mary any and all bids. By order of the City Gaunt, who is Mrs Lindsay-Miller, has Council. CHAS. CHAP dAN. continued taking them until I felt like Gaunt, who is Mrs Lindsay-Miller, has a different person." (Statement given just come back from a journey about West Africa. She, has been through Ashanti, far beyrind Kumasi, and most of the time with nobody who could talk any language she understood. , A woman alone. But among gentlemen. As soon as you get beyond the missionary area you find the real gentieman. who is clean and honorable, and-you can leave all your belongings outside your tent. They are safe. And the New York, sole agents for the United Englishwoman is safe. Mrs Gaunt is going to with a book about that wome! Remember the name Doan's and lan's journey through the savage coun-

itry, whop at my "in is a gentle, an.

NOTICE OF SALE OF COLLATERAL

WHEREAS, John H. Hobbs at Cripple Cibek, Colorado, on the first day Return to of November, 1909, made, executed and P. Miller. for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), to the First National Bank of Cripple Creek, Colorado, whereby he promised to pay to the First National Bank of Cripple Creek, Colorado, Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), on demand with interest at one per cent business. Reason, sickness. Address per month from date until paid, waive the Beason of payment and ng the presentment of payment and

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low rent, leaving city Price \$850. did deposit and pledge with and assign and deliver his collateral security to the undersigned 88,017 shares to the undersigned 88,017 shares the capital stock of the Jack Pot 83,017 shares issued on the 6th day of Return to Gazette. October A D. 1906, by said Company, and 15,500 shares of the Capital stock of the Doctor Jack Pot Mining Com-pany, a corporation of the State of Wyoming, of the par value of 21/2 cents each, evidenced by certificates Nos 1277 and 1862 to 1671, both numbers in-

WHEREAS, Default has been made

terest thereon, except that the sum One Hundred Seventy-five Dollars NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE is Creek, Colorado, the under- DRAB pocketbook at Cripple Creek arate patients and practices. Come in of eleven o'clock in the forencen of and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. H. G. ROLF, three-year graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under the founder of the science, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still.

46-48 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 1163. Residence Main 1224 GENIE SUMMERS, 6 El Pasa de Chronic disagres of paying principal and interest due on said above described note and for the expenses incurred in the proceedings herein for the sale

of said pledged stock.

Dated at Cripple Creek. Colorado. this 16th day of September, A. D. 1911.

A. E. CARLTON.

NOTICE OF SALE OF COLLA FERAL

WHEREAS, John H. Hobbs at Victor, Colorado, on the first day of November, 1909, made, executed and dehis certain promissory note for the sum of Eighty-Four Hundred Seven and 75-100 Dollars (\$8,407.75), to the City Bank of Victor, Colorado, whereby he promised to pay to the City Bank of Victor, Colorado, eighty four hundred seven and 75-100 (\$8,407, on demand with interest at one per cent per month from date until paid. waiving the presentment for payment

and dishonor; and, WHEREAS, The said John H. Hobbs did deposit and pledge with, and as-"There is an international feature to the said The City Bank of Victor corporation of the State of Colorado. of the par value of (\$1.00) One Dollar each evidenced by certificates numbered 57, 58, 59 and 60 for one sand shares each, issued on the 9th day Discussions along of May, 1906, by said company, and certificates numbered 141, 142 and 143 for five thousand shares each issued on the 11th day of May, 1966, by said company, and certificate Number 764 for twenty-one thousand shares issued on the 20th day of November, 1906, by said company, and also four notes of W. H. Bryant for One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, and

WHEREAS. The undersigned A. E Carlton of Cripple Creek, Colorado, now the legal holder and owner of said note with said pledged stock attached as security for the payment thereof.

in the payment of said note and in-Twenty-Two Hundred Eight and count of principal and interest thereon Sugar prices are also doubled, the on the 26th day of July 1911, both of Which last mentioned amounts were realized on the four notes of W. H. Bryant above mentioned.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given that A. E. Carlton Cripple Creek, Colorado, the undersigned, will, on Friday, the 29th day of September, A. D 1911, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the County Court House at Cupple Creek, in the County of Teller State of Colorado, sell, and dispose of the shares of stock as herein evidenced and above particularly described, or so much thereof as may be necessary at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in band paid, for the purpose of paying principal and interest due on said above PUEBLO VOIE ON CHARLEN described note, and for expenses incurred in the proceedings herein for the sale of said piedged stock.

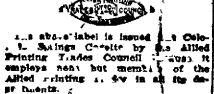
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The City reserves the right to reject City Clerk. September 20, 1911"

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*************** LOST—Purse containing 135 in bills, LOST—Thursday evening on Cog road either on southbound Tejon street car or car to D. & R. G depot, bill book or on old stage road to Cripple Creek. containing money, B of L E card and Return to The Gazette for reward. J. transportation benver to Philadelphia. Return to The Gazette for reward. J.

LOST Gmall, black purse, on Manitou LOST -White cloth handbag contains street car, 7 o'clock last evening; ing Union Pacific ticket from Dencontains \$10 bill and small change Re- ver to Kanage City issued to Mass turn to Gazette for reward.

LOST-Thursday evening between postthree keys and buttonhook. Return to Gazette.

WHEREAS, The said John H. Hobbs LOST-In Perkins hall or between same and Cache La Poudre, a gold link bracelet, set with stone. Return to Gazette for reward.

Mining Company, a corporation of the LOST-Saturday afternoon on Manitou-State of Colorado, of the par usine of car, full length, heavy leather, brass-State of Colorade, of the par value of car, full length, heavy leatilet, brass-\$1.00 cach, evidenced by certificates bound, suit case. Think lady getting Nos. 10507 and 10508 for the said off at 12th street took it by mistake.

> LOST-Will person who found, on Saturday morning, package containing currency, silver and check, please return same to GAZETTE office and receive reward?

dress goods. Reward for return to in the payment of said note and in-Gazetle. LOST-Between Manitou and Broad-

moor casino, a green enameled, clover-shaped pin, with diamond in center. Reward at Gazette office.

depot yesterday, containing passes, change and cards. Return to this office. LOST-At Stratton park, combination purse, containing three \$5 bills and

zette for reward. LOST-Monday eve., Sept. 4, going into or coming out of the Opera house or the Antiers hotel, an octagonal pearl

or 4 silver dollars. Return to Ga-

brooch Reward for return to Gazette.

WILL person who picked up a baby's coat at Stratton park Friday, Aug. 8. kindly return to Gazette.

LADY'S gold watch, Waltham works, hunter case, very small; monogram M. L. H. on front. Reward Gazette. POCKETBOOK. on or near 128 E. Cheyenna road. Name of J. T Stalford on papers inside. Reward. Gazette.

the postoffice, plain gold band brace-let. Reward if returned to Gazette. BAND bracelet, enameled in black with chain and blue locket. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Sunday afternoon, in or near

GOLD belt pin between Pikes Peak and Huerfano on Tejon, Monday. Return to this office. LOST - Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin. Engraved "Silmon L. Smith."

Return to Gazette office. LOST-Silver pencil, on street car from Broadmoor Return this office. Re-

OPEN face gold watch, Waltham movement, small tob of cow, "Dairy

LOST-At Stratton park, Sunday p. m., blue silk parasol persian border. Re-ward for return to Gazette. LOST-On Telon street or on Maniton

car, one moonstone set hatpin Please return to Gazette office. SMALL hand painted brooch, set with pearls, George Washington's picture, Reward, Gazette.

LOST-In Garden of Gods, small purse, centalulug watch chain and \$5.30 in change. Reward at Gazette. LOST—Waterman, self-filling foun-

tain pen. Return to The Gazette for reward. A. W. Henderson. STRING of gold beads, about 14 inches long, on Colo. Springs | Sightseeing car. Reward, Gazette.

LOST-Signet ring with Chinese lettering E M. Return to Gazette; re-

LOST-Green suede purse on 7:30 Spruce street car Monday eve. Re-

and for return to Gazette.

COST-At Busy Corner, small black purse, with \$1.25; belongs to working woman. Finder please notify Gazette. LADY'S gray wool sweater, left on Canon car Tues., 4 p. m. Reward at

LOST-Gold monogram, A. C. B., from handbag Reward for return to Ga-

WHITE box containing Irish crochet iace, square medallions, thread and needles. Return Gazette office. GENTLEMAN'S gold Howard watch, with ribbon fob and safety catch. Reward Gazette,

U. P. TICKET to Leavenworth from Denver, on Cog road Tuesday. Reward at this office. LOST-Saturday, pair gold handy

"Shur-on" eyeglasses, toric lens. Re-ward at Gazette LADY'S gold watch, Pike centennial foh attached, corner ith St, and Colo. Ave., Colo. City Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Round shell ornament from setting, Friday morning Return this office. Reward.

LOST-Two small packages, one contained embroidery and other lawn and net Please return this office,

WILL lady who picked up child's sweater under Bijou viaduct return ONE gray silk bag, containing pocket-

book with \$4 in silver, at Stratton patk. Reward Gasette. SOLID gold locket, initials L. L. H. engraved. Reward at this office.

LOST+ Gentleman's gold ring, emerald set. Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Umbrella, gold handle. Return

to The Gazette for reward. LOST-Patrolman's star. No. 10. Return to Gazette office: BROOt's, inized with stones, Sunday night. Poissen to Greatte.

Reward Gazette. -

ing Union Pacific ticket from Den-ter to Kansas City issued to Mas Downum, and \$500 in currency. Reward at Gazette office. office and Broadmoor, key ring, with LOST-Lady's gold watch, hunting

case, chip diamend on back, girl's picture in front. Return this office, re-THE ladies who carried small black parasol with hemstitched border off

N. Tejon car Saturday afternoon, please return to 1723 N. Tejon. LOST-Friday afternoon or evening,

one red account book containing hunting license, driver's license and stock certificate. Return to Gazette. LOST-Sept, 19, a strand of pearls, be-tween High school and 314 E. Cucharas, possibly on Weber or Nevada.

SII VFR watch, Sept. 15, W. B. Ray-, mond movement made hy Figing Watch Co. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward at Gazette.

Reward, Gazette.

Main 2142.

zette. Reward.

LOST-Young, dark brown, very curly Chesapeake spaniel dog, answers to name of Con. Return to 1628 N. Nevada and receive reward. LOST-Pair gold spectacles in Wani-

tou; name on case, Watson W. Galley, M D Return this office. Reward. LOST-Bunch of keys in or near the postoffice. Return to Gazette office

ind receive reward, OST-Diamond, about % carat, from ring, somewhere on streets Colorado Springs Return this office. Reward.

LOST-Dark Brindle cow, brand 40, on right hip. Notify 1623 N. Tejon St.

ARGE hand-painted belt pin, queen's head, gold mounted. Reward at Ga-

LOST—Lady's Eigin gold watch, mono-gram H. E. K. on back. Reward 12, returned to Gazette. PAIR gold nose glasses, in case, near Kaufman's, Monday. Return to Ga-

LADY'S gold watch, Elgin works, initials A. W. on case. Reward Gazette. EASTERN Star pm. Ramona chapter

Reward Gazette. VER JOHNSON bicycle No. 152,177. black frame, wide handle bars. Re-ward if returned to 21 N. Tejon.

No. 9 and initials A. E. H. on back,

LOST—Five months old Afredale pup, with plain black strap around neck. 212 E. Del Norte Suitable reward. VER JOHNSON bicycle, gray enamel

frame, rubber hand grips. Reward. 331 East Del Norte. SMALL black hand bag, containing watch, draft, bills, glasses, knife, etc. Liberal reward if, returned to Gazette.

SMALL gold locket. with J. P. R. engraved on near Famous Second-Hand Store Reward, Gazette. BROWN leather pocketbook, vicinity pass. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Collie dog: answers to the name of Jim: suitable reward if returned to 2219 N Nevada. LOST—In Manitou, a little Chihushus

female dog; white, with black spots, Reward at Idlewild Kennels. Maniton, FAST-Automobile coat on Nevada or Weber, between Pikes Peak and Dale. Suitable reward for return this office.

LOST—Lady's veil. Present at Gazetta office and receive reward. YALE bicycle No. F-16418. Return to 2104 N. Nevada and receive reward. LOST-Green enamel ouff link. Re-

turn this office reward, MONDAY, in Garden of Gods, red sweater. Please return this office. HAND-PAINTED belt pin. Reward,

LOST-Gold beauty pin, set with small diamond. Return this office. Reward. LOST-Black pocketbook. Reward for return to Gazette office.

STRAYED-Dark brindle cow, brand 40. Notify 1623 N. Tejon, Main 2142. LOST-In Manitou, Sunday, lady's silk umbrella Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Mesh purse Majestic theater. Reward at Gazette office. ONE \$20 and one \$5 bill Reward at

Gazette. OST-Garnet circle pin. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

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to some late strength in corn. Do cember fluctuated from 63% to 64%c. closing easy at 64c, the same resting point as last night. Cash grades were firm. No.22 yellow finished at 68@68%c.
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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Wall stree showed increasing nervousness toda as to intentions of the government i regard to the enforcement of the anti-trust law. Selling of stocks was con-ducted on a scale which seemed to in-dicate that some investors were in feaof further dissolution proceeding against large consolutions. This wan notably true of United States Stee which once more was called on t shoulder the heaviest burden. The preferred stock and bonds gave was the former selling at 110%, the lower price since 1909, and the latter at 10 the lowest since 1908. The commo also reached a new low point of the year, 62%, the losses in each cas exceeding 8 points. Elsewhere in the market declines 'were general. The chief losses were among the indus-

Announcement that the government would permit the International Harves ter company, without a dissolution suit, to adapt itself to the Sherma law, while affection that stock favor ably at the time, did not serve to bring about a better feeling, but, on the contrary, was followed by the heaviest

mills. Steel men were said to have @5.70; southern cows and helfers, \$2.76 abandoned hope of a stiffening of @4.50; native cows and helfers, \$2.75@ prices this fall, and to have decided 7.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.40@6.00; that a substantial lowering in wages bulls, \$8.40@6.00; bulls, \$3.00@4.50;

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EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY To secure 320 sares or any part of COLORADO FARM LAND, with PER-PETUAL WAI ER RIGHTS, adjacent to railroad, at \$11.25 per a.k. Low Price Due to Financing New Project. NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUSS

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Sheep-Receipts 12,000, Market steady

to strong; muttons, \$3.00@4 00; lambs. lings, \$3 25@4.50. range ewes, \$2.50@3.75.

METALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 -Standard sults in the shortest time copper weak; spot and November, \$11.90@12.00. Tin weak: spot, \$38.50@39.00, Novem-

ber, \$38.20@38.50. Lead dull, \$4.45@4.55 Spelter dull, \$5.90@6 00

Antimony dull: Cookson's, \$8.30@8.50. Iron steady, northern grades, \$15.00. @15.50; southern, \$14.75@15.50 Bar silver, 52½c.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 -- Money call steady, 2@21/2 per cent; ruling rate. 24 per cent, closing bid, 21/2 per cent; offered at 214 per cent Time loans firm; 60 days. 314.09314 per cent, 90 days, 3%@4 per cent, 6 months, 4@44 per cent

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—Cash wheat 1c higher: No 2 hard, 92@97c; No 3, 90@96c; No. 2 red, 91@91½c; No. 3. 88@91c.

Corn 4c higher: No. 2 mixed, 65-; No. 3, 64%@65c; No. 2 white, 65@65%c; Oats steady; No. 2 white, 451/2046c No. 2 mixed, 431/2045c.

Rye. 88@89c. Hay steady: choice timothy, \$18.50@ 19.00: choice prairie, \$12.50@13.00.
Receipts—Wheat, 34 cars.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.-Wool steedy: territory and western mediums, 17@ 2014c, fine mediums, 17@19c; fine, 11@

LONDON STOCK MARKET

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Pickled fish roe has been a commercial commodity for 4,000 years.

DRINKS CHLOROFORM **BUT MAY RECOVER**

DENVER, Sept. 20 .- After wilting a note telling what pawn shops his jewelry might be found in. Herman Schlingman, Jr., attempted to take his life by drinking a large dose of chloroform yesterday afternoon, in a rooming house at 1801 Acoma street. It is

believed that he will recover. Schlingman is a son of Herman Schlingman, secretary of the Schumann Piano company. His father believes that financial troubles are responsible for the son's action.

"He spends more money than he makes and has not been living at home for several years," declared the father. The note left by the would-be suicide is as follows.

"To whom, it may concern: My watch, chain and ring are with J. C. Bloom and company. My diamond ring its with W. H. Briggle of Bridger. Colo. Stickpin with my sister. Good-

A GREAT RECORD

Hard to Duplicate It in Colorado Springs.

Scores of representative citizens of Colorado Springs are testifying for 5,286 to 1,326 Pueblo voted to adopt the charter drafted by the recent convention. Early in Nohundreds that will follow Read it:

from disordered kidneys. I had headaches, was nelvous and was often obliged to arise at night to pass the kidney secretions. My back ached badly when I caught cold or overworked and occasionally my right kidney swelled. Working in a constant stooping position caused a strain on my back which incressed my suffering. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Butcher Lung Co., helped me as soon as I began their use and I continued taking them until I felt like Gaunt, who is Mrs Lindsay-Miller, has Council. a different person," (Statement given in February, 1909.

LATER LEBUIMONIAL

ON ACCOUNT of ill health will sell a first-class, good paying business; lady or gent can transact business any place; \$200 for immediate sale. Address F-148, Gazette.

FOR BALE-Furnishings of a 12-room rooming or boarding house, all good condition, fine location for winter-boarders; rent reasonable; bargain if taken at once. 15 N. Wahsatch.

GROCERY and market, \$2,800 monthly business. Resson, sickness Address FI-65 Gazette.

ROOMING house, 12-rooms, modern; low rent, leaving city. Price \$650.

FOR SAT,F-Coal and feed business: will require cash; no trades considered. Address B-83. Gazette.

FURNITURE and lease of rooming house, 18 rooms. 211 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE-Home Bakery; a bargain, Address J-85, Gazette. ROOMING house, close in, cheap; full

of roomers. Address J-20, Gazette.

Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 601-3-5 | 1671. both company on the 29th day of May. A. Ex. Nat Bank Bldg. General practice. company on the 29th day of May. A. Specialty stomach and female troubles, The undersigned, A. E. Charm, between Cliff house and outside and res. phones. Hours, 8-12, is now the legal holder and owner of company on the 29th day of May. A. LOST—Gold Knight Templar's watch charm, between Cliff house and Acacia hotel Liberal reward at Gamerica and res. phones. Hours, 8-12, is now the legal holder and owner of company on the 29th day of May. A. LOST—Gold Knight Templar's watch charm, between Cliff house and Acacia hotel Liberal reward at Gamerica and note with said pledged stock at-1-6, 7-9. We snow individuality and said note with said pledged stock aroriginality of method in the treatment tached as security for the payment
of our cases. All treatments are spethereof, and.
cific, thus insuring a maximum of reWHEREAS, Default has been made
dress goods. Reward for return to

Bidg. Phone Red 351. General prac-note and for the expenses in the sale coat at Stratton park re-tice nervous and chronic diseases of in the proceedings herein for the sale kindly return to Gazette.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduaté, post-graduate work in der specialists Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

SEC WILSON REPLIES

DECATUR, III. Sept 20.-A B. Bridgeman, a leader in the prohibition denouncement of Secretary James Wilson of the department of agriculture for accepting the honorary presidency of the Brewers congress to be held in Chicago, In his letter Mr. Wilson saye:

"There is an international feature to They are naturally unretary of agriculture. I will have no W. H. Bryant for One Thousand Dol-actual presiding to do in this conven-lars (\$1,000.00) each, and SMALL hand-painted brooch, set with pearls, George Washington's picture. actual presiding to do in this conven-

CUP OF COFFFF NOW COSTS HALF MORE THAN FORMERLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 - With the further increase of a quarter of a cent a pound yesterday in sugar it dawned on Chicago that a cup of coffee now 43-100 Dollars (\$2,208 43) has been paid costs twice as much as it did a short time ago The Brazilian berry now August 15, 1910, and except the sum of cosis la cents a pound as against [7] cents a short time ago.

Sugar prices are also doubled, the price to consumers being 8 cents a pound

The increased cost of coffee is due to the action of the Brazilian government in placing an arbitrary value upon its principal product instead of the economic value based on the cost of production and the demand. A shortage in the sugar heet crop

of Garmany and the cane crop of the southern part of the United States. combined with a heavy demand for sugar for canning purposes, is responsible for the great increase in the cost of that crticle.

PUEBLO VOTE ON CHARTER PUEBLO, Sept. 20.- By a vote

hocal endorsement is unequalled in modern times. This public statement made by a citizen is but one of the many that have preceded it and the hundreds that will follow. Read it: undreds that will follow Read it: be chosen. The Pueblo charter is Clerk of Colorado Springs until Sep-William Foulkes, 325 S. Cascade Somewhat similar to the one in vogue tember 30, 1911, at 1 o'clock, p m for Ave, Colorado Springe. Colo., says: at Seattle. It provides for the recall, material and supplies for the several "Off and on for five years I suffered initiative and referendum, and for a civil service commission. Under the provisions of the charter five commissioners to be elected will conduct the affairs of the city. The police and fire departments will be under civil service.

NO INSULTING MEN THERE

From London Chronicke In savage countries a strange woman

just come back from a journey about West Africa. She has been through Ashanti, far beyond Kumasi, and most On August 14, 1911, Mr., Foulkes was of the time with nobody who could interviewed and he said: "I have nev- talk any language she understood. , A er suffered to any extent from kidney woman slone. But among gentlemen. trouble since I used Doan's Kidney As soon as you get beyond the mission-Pills. I give them the highest credit ary area you find the real gentleman. who is clean and honorable, and-you For sale by all dealers. Price 50 can leave all your belongings outside cents. Foster-Milbum Co., Buffalo, your tent. They are safe. And the New York, sole agents for the United Englishwoman is safe. Mrs. Gaunt is going to write a book about that wom-Remember the name Doan's and an's journey through the savage counitry, where or by man is a gentleman.

ple Creek, Colorado, on the first day Return to The Gazette for reward. J. transportation thenver to Philadelphia. of November, 1909, made, executed and P. Miller. Reward Gazette. delivered his certain, promissory note for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), to the First National Bank street car, 7 o'clock last evenins: ing Union Pacific ticket from Denormised to pay to the First National turn to Gazette for reward.

Reward Gazette.

LOST -White loth handbag contains ing Union Pacific ticket from Denormised to pay to the First National turn to Gazette for reward.

Downum, and \$50 in currency. Re-Bank of Crippie Creek. (Colorado, Ten LOST-Thursday evening between post-Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), on de-LOST-Thursday evening between postmand with interest at one per cent office and Broadmoor, key ring, with LOST—Lady's gold watch, hunting per month from date until puid, wair—three keys and buttonhook. Return to case, chip diamond on back, girl's ing the presentment of payment and Gazette. ing the presentment of payment and Gazette.

curity to the undersigned 88,017 shares Gazette for reward of the capital stock of the Jack Pot State of Colorado, of the par value of car, full length, heavy leather, brass-bound, suit case. Think lady getting Nos 10507 and 10508 for the said off at 12th street took it by mistake. 83,017 shares issued on the 6th day of Return to Gazette. October, A. D. 1906, by said Cempany.
and 15,500 shares of the Capital stock LOST—Will person who found, on Sat-Wyoming of the par value of 216 cents turn same to GAZETTE office and re-each, evidenced by certificates Nos. celve reward? 1277 and 1862 to 1671, both numbers in-GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

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DR. Q. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, grai .ates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. Q. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bidg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701 and Lona E. Pauly. interest thereon. NOW. THEREFORE NOTICE is leave that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. H. G. ROLF, three-year graduate of American School of Osteopathy. Kirksville; Mo. under the founder of the science, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. 46-48 First National Bank Bidg. Phone Main 1234

DR. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bidg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701 and Lona E. Pauly. Interest thereon. except that the sum of One Hundred Seventy-five Dollars (\$175,00) has been paid on account of interest thereon. NOTICE is thereon. NOTICE is leave thereon. NOTICE is thereby given that A. E. Carlton of Cripple Creek. Colorado, the undersigned will on FRIDAY, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1911, at the hour of Seleven o'clock, in the forenoon of and dispose of the shares of stock as herein evidenced and above particulariv described, or so the science, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. 46-48 First National Bank Bidg. Phone Main 1163. Residence Main 1224

DR. GENIE SUMMERS, 6 El Paso Bidg. Phone Red 351. General practice nervous and chronic diseases of woman: expert spinal curvatures. of said pledged stock.

Dated at Cripple Creek. Colorado.

Exchange National Bank Building.

Exchange Notional Bank Building.

Phones: Office, 1974; residence, 1822.

Dated at Crippie Creek, Colorado, LADY'S gold watch, Waltham works, hunter case; very small; monogram M. E. CARLTON.

M. L. H. on front. Reward Gazette.

tor, Colorado, on the first day of November, 1909, made, executed and developer his certain promissory note livered his certain promissory note for the sum of Eighty-Four Hundred let. Reward if returned to Gazette. TO PROHIBITION CRITICS Seven and 75-190 Dollars (\$8,407.75), to the City Bank of Victor, Colorado, whereby he promised to pay to the City Bank of Victor, Colorado, eighty at Gazette. movement, has received a reply to the four hundred seven and 75-100 (\$8,407.75) on demand with interest at one per GOLD belt pin between Pikes Peak cent per month from date until paid. waiving the presentment for payment and dishonor; and,
where As, The said John H. Hobbs
WHEREAS, The said John H. Hobbs
pin. Engraved "Silmon L. Smith."

did deposit and pledge with, and assign and deliver as collateral security to the said The City Bank of Victor this congress to be held in the United States. Agriculture is to be discussed. The United States is interested in the growing of barley and hops for done mestic uses. They are naturally unbered 57, 58, 59 and 60 for one thouder the jurisdiction of the department sand shares each, issued on the 9th day of agriculture. Discussions along of May, 1906, by said company, and LOST-At Stratton park. Sunday p. other lines would be foreign to us certificates numbered 141, 142 and 143. This congress and this exhibition are for five thousand shares each issued not under the official patronage of the on the 11th day of May. 1906, by said government of the United States The company, and certificate Number 704 LOST—On Tejon street or on Maniton honorary presidency which comes to for twenty-one thousand shares issued car, one moonstone set hatpin. Please honorary presidency which comes to on the 28th day of November, 1906, by me is on account of my position as secsarily company, and also four notes of said company, and also four notes of the company of

WHEREAS. The undersigned A. E Carlton of Cripple Creek, Colorado, is now the legal holder and owner of said LOST-In Garden of Gods, small note with said pledged stock attached security for the payment thereof.

t WHEREAS. Default has been made in the payment of said note and interests thereon except, that the sum of Twenty-Two Hundred Eight and on account of principal and interest on \$3.101.39, which has been credited on ac-53,101.39, which has been credited on ac-count of principal and interest thereon on the 28th day of July 1911, both of tering E. M. Return to Gazette; reon the 26th day of July 1911; both of ward. which last mentioned amounts were realized on the four notes of W. H. Bryant above mentioned NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE

hereby given that A F. Carlton of Cripple Creek, Colorado, the undersigned, will, on Friday, the 29th day of September, A D 1911, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the County Court. House at Cripple Creek, in the County of Teller, State of Colorado, sell, and Gazette dispose of the shares of stock as herein be necessary at public auction to the zette office. highest and best bidder for cash in hand paid, for the purpose of paying principal and interest due on said above described note, and for expenses incurred in the proceedings herein for the sale of said piedged stock.

Dated at Cripple Creek, Colorado,
this 16th day of September, A. D. 1911.

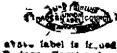
. A. B. CARLTON.

BIDS FOR CITY SUPPLIES Bids will be received by the City city departments or offices, consisting of hay, grain, feed, lumber printing, etc., to be delivered at place designated within the City of Colorado Springs, in accordance with specifications; at such times and in such quantities as they may be needed during the fourth quarter (October, Novem ber and December), of the year 1911, Estimates and specifications will be furnished on application by the City Terk, and hids must be in accordance

with specifications.

The City reserves the right, to reject may travel without insult. Mrs. Mary any and all bids. By order of the City Gaunt, who is Mrs Lindsay-Miller, has Council. ('HAS, CHAP dAN, City Clerk.

September 20, 1911



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NOTICE OF SALE OF COLLATERAL LOST—Purse containing \$35 in bills, LOST—Thursday evening on Cog road either on southbound Tejon street car or car to D. & R G depot, bill book WHEREAS. John H. Hobbs at Crip- or no did stage road to Cripple Creek. containing money, B of L E card and WHEREAS, John H. Hobbs at Crip- or on old stage road to Cripple Creek.

notice of dishonor, and,
WHEREAS, The said John H. Hebbs LOST—In Perkins hall or between same did deposit and pledge with and as-sign and deliver his collateral se-bracelet, set with stone Return to parasol with hemstitched border off

Mining Company, a corporation of the LOST-Saturday afternoon on Manitou LOST-Friday afternoon or evening,

of the Doctor Jack Pot Mining Com-urday morning, package containing pany, a corporation of the State of currency, silver and check, please re-

in the payment of said note and in- Gazette. DR. O. W. PAULY and Long E. Pauly, of One Hundred Seventy-five Dollars LOST—Between Mainton and Broad-

hunter case; very small; monogram M L. H. on front. Reward Gazette.

NOTICE OF SALE OF COLLATERAL POCKETBOOK. on or near 128 E. Cheyenne road. Name of J. T Stal-whereas. John H. Hobbs at Vic-ford on papers inside. Reward, Gazette.

BAND bracelet, enameled in black with chain and blue locket Reward

and Huerfano on Tejen, Monday. Return to this office.

movement, small tob of cow. Maid of Pinehurst." Reward Gazette.

ward for return to Gazette. car, one moonstone set hatpin. Please return to Gazette office

blue silk parasol, persian border. Re-

Reward, Gazette.

purse, containing-watch-chain and \$5.50 in change. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Waterman, self-filling four-

tain pen. Return to The Gazette for reward. A. W. Henderson. STRING of gold beads, about 14 inches long, on Colo. Springs Sightseeing car. Reward, Gazette.

LOST-Green suede purse on 7:30 Spruce street car Monday eve. Reward for return to Gazette. LOST—At Busy Corner, small black purse, with \$1.25; belongs to working woman. Finder please notify Gazette.

evidenced and above particularly des LOST-Gold monogram, A. C. B., from scribed, or so much thereof as may handbag Reward for return to Ga-

LADY'S gray wool sweater, left or

Canon car Tues, 4 p. m. Reward at

WHITE box containing Irish crochet lace, aquare medallions, thread and needles. Return Gazette office. GENTLEMAN'S gold Howard watch

with ribbon fob and safety catch. Reward Gazette. U. P. TICKET to Leavenworth from Denver, on Cog road Tuesday. Re-ward at this office.

LOST-Saturday, pair gold handy "Shur-on eyegiasses, toric lens. Reward at Gazeite. ADY'S gold watch, Pike centennial

feb attached, corner ith St. and Colo.

Ave., Colo, City Reward at Gazette. LOST—Round shell orgament from setting. Friday morning Return this office Reward.

tained embroidery and other lawn and net. Please return this office. WILL lady who picked up child's sweater under Bijou viaduct return to Gazette?

SOLID gold locket, initials L. L. H. en Klowa. LOST-Gentleman's gold ring, emerald set. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Umbrells, gold handle. Return to The Gazette for reward. LOST-Patrolman's star, No. 10

Return to Gazette office. BROOTH, inlaid with stones, Sunday's night Ratura to Creette.

ing Union Pacific ticket from Den-ver to Kansas City, issued to Mac Downum, and \$5.00 in currency. Reward at Gazette office

N Tejon car Saturday afternoon, please return to 1723 N Tejon.

one red account book containing hunting license, driver's license and stock certificate Return to Gazette.

LOST—Sept. 19, a strand of pearls, be-tween High school and 314 E. Cucharas, possibly on Weber or Nevada. Reward, Gazette.

SILVER watch, Sept. 15, W. B. Ray-mond movement made by Figing Watch ('o. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward at Gazette. LOST-Young, dark brown, very curly

Chesapeake spaniel dog, answers to name of Con. Return to 1628 N. Nevada and receive reward. LOST—Pair gold spectacles in Mani-tou; name on case, Watson W. Gailey, M D Return this office. Re-

ward. LOST-Bunch of keys in or near the postoffice. Return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST-Diamond, about % carat, from ring, somewhere on streets Colorado Spilngs. Return this office. Reward. LOST-Dark Brindle cow, brand 40, on right hip Notify 1633 N. Tejon St. Main 2142.

LARGE hand-painted belt pin, queen's head, gold mounted. Reward at Ga-LOST—Lady's Elgin gold watch, mono-gram H E K, on back. Reward if

returned to Gazette

PAIR gold nose glasses, in case, near Kaufman's, Monday. Return to Gazette. Reward. LADY'S gold watch, Elgin works, ini-tials A. W. on case. Reward Gazette.

No. 9 and initials A. E. H. on back. Reward Gazette. VER JOHNSON bicycle No. 152,1774 black frame, wide handle bars. Re-ward if returned to 21 N. Tejon

EASTERN Star pin, Ramona chapter

LOST-Five months old Airedale pup, with plain black strap around neck. 212 E Del Norte Suitable reward IVER JOHNSON bloycle, gray enamel

frame, rubber hand grips. Reward. 381 East Del Norte SMALL black hand bag, containing watch, draft, bills, glasses, knife, etc. theral reward if returned to Gazette. SMALL gold locket, with J. P. R. en

graved on, near Famous Second-Hand Store Reward, Gazette. BROWN leather pocketbook, vicinity of Cog depot; contained bills and pass. Reward at Gazette.

COST—Collie -dog: answers to name of Jim suitable reward if returned to 2219 N Nevada. LOST-In Manitou, a little Chihushua female dog: white, with black spots, Reward at Idlewild Kennels, Maniton.

LOST-Automobile cost on Nevada or Weber, between Pikes Peak and Dale. Suitable reward for return this office.

office and receive reward. YALE bicycle No. F-16413. Return to 2104 N. Nevada and receive reward. OST-Green enamel cuff link. Re-

LOST-Lady's veil Present at Gazetta

turn this office, reward, MONDAY, in Garden of Gods, red sweater Please return this office. HAND-PAINTED beit pin. Reward.

LOST—Gold beauty pin, set with small diamond. Return this office. Reward, LOST-Black pocketbook. Reward for return to Gazette office.

STRAYED-Dark brindle cow, brand 40 Notify 1623 N. Tejon, Main 2142, LOST—In Manitou, Sunday, lady's silk umbrella. Reward at Gazette

LOST-Mesh purse Majestic theater. Reward at Gazette office. ONE \$20 and one \$5 bill. Reward at

LOST—Garnet circle pin. Return to

ADY'S carpet hand bag, trimined with brown leather. Return to Gazette. SMALL gold brooch with coral setting.

Gazette and receive reward.

Reward Gazette. YALE bicycle No. F-16413. Return to 2104 N. Nevada and receive reward.

WATCH REPAIRING oPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano.

CLEANING & PRESSING SUITS thoroughly cleaned and pressed. LOST-Two small packages, one con-\$1.00. Work returned same day if desired. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES-The count ty clerk issued marriage licenses vesterday to the following: Ernest Laney. 28, and Grayce T. Robinson, 18, both of Manitous John M. Thornton, 40, and Katie Colorado Springs; William H. Alison, 45, Colorado Springs, and Henrietta Bradfield, 35. La Junta, Alfred 8. Cunningham 21. Chicago, and Eva P. Jones, 10. Denver,

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H. H. Chase, secretary of the Pikes Phone 900. Peak Poultry association, secured first prize on barred Plymouth Rock penfirst and third prize on cocks, second prize on hen, cockerel and puller

EVANGELICAL SERVICES AT ST. PAULS CHURCH

At a special meeting of the official board of St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal church last night it was decided that special evangelical services are to be commenced in that church Sunday. October 1. The meetings will be more particularly for men, and will be held afternoon and night, continuing for at least two weeks and three Sundays. Dr. Nathan H. Lee, evangelist from Denver, and the Rev. W. E. Bennett. pastor of the church, will have charge

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A divorce was granted in the county ourt yesterday to Stella C. Osborno Harry D. Osborne. They had married for 16 years and have two children, the custody of whom was placed with the mother. Nonsupport was the ground for divorce.

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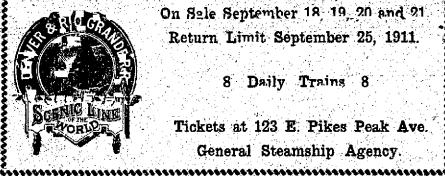
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